THE DAILY MIRROR, Thursday, April

ROYAL WEDDING NUMBER: PICTURES AND NEW SERIAL

# MUCH THE NEWSPAPER

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1923

One Penny.

# TO-DAY'S GREAT



To-day London's gala week reaches its climax in the wedding of the Duke of York, second son of the King and Queen, to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, youngest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne, in the stately setting of

Westminster Abbey. Favourable weather is alone required to ensure the unqualified success of the occasion as a national festival. Of the good wishes of all classes the Duke and his bride are heartily assured.

### IAY EDGINTON'S WONDERFUL SERIAL, "A DEBT OF HONOUR." BEGINS TO DAY ON PAGE 15

# FASHION FAIR.

abel of Many Tongues at Holland Park Hall.

# EDDING GIFT DAY.

# erfumes and Mascots for To-day's Visitors.

old and depressing drizzle yesterday ning sent hundreds of visitors flocking brightest spot in the West End-Mirtor International Fashion ir at Holland Park Hall.

reach Italian and every shade of the American accent, from New York to San Francisco, could be heard among the spectators of the dress parade, which was opened by the Marchesa della Torretta.

mong many prominent visitors to the show yesterday was Mr. Edwin H. Robbins, the famous American actor, who is playing in So This Is London.

de was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Wood-fe and Mr. Raymond Hackett, also stage stars in the United States.

# SNAKE-COIL GOWNS.

### aris Discovers a New Trimming for Black and White Frocks.

o-day's arrangements include a special show wedding dresses from Paris and Fifinella's ely pearl-strewn bridal frock. Jisitors will receive "wedding presents." kets given at the entrance will secure a valu-le bottle of Parisian scent from Parfums Draw.

resay.

eatholders at the afternoon dress parade can, risiting Superflora, have a tiny bottle of "A le Love"—the newest scent—in a screwed

the Love "—the newest seem be for their vanity bag. At the five o'clock parade seatholders will re-ve mascot dolls from Kelsey and Scott and arex rubber mats for dinner tables.

#### DRESS PARADE NOTES.

Whether you choose a heavily embroidered at with flaring skirt weighted with fur, or a ask of tissue embroidered with precious ask of tissue embroidered with precious mes, or a cloak of fur with a wonderful ling, or one of the Gallenga velvet cloaks with ad-painted designs ir gold upon it, you must mot to wear it correctly—to wrap it round your-flat with a caressing gesture. That is one for secrets laught by the mannequins. Joy of the lovely frocks shown yesterday by flat with the control of the

ague shot effects and mid-Victorian colours popular for picture frocks. Many of those wan by Pam are given a band of wide lace newhere about the skirt, you have been proved that they are much more active with a hat designed to match them in place of a bat, an effective head-dress.

### CHARLEY'S AUNT' LORE.

### Judge's Memories of Visit Long Ago During Copyright Action.

"I thought 'Charley's Aunt' was first pro-uced in London at the old Globe Theatre' re-narked Mr, Justice Astbury during the hearing esterday of a Chancery Division action concern-ing the copyright of the famous farcical comedy. Counsel told him that it was first produced at hear theatre Royal, Bury St. Edmunds, and that he first London production was at the Royalty heatre.

e first London production was at the Acyalogeatre, the Judge: In St. Martin's-lane? That is lere I went to see it many years ago. [Mr. Justice Astbury's memory appears to be fault. The only recorded production of Charley's Aunt" at a St. Martin's-lane theatre as in 1821, at the Duke of York's.] Mrs. Marguerite Blanche Brandon Thomas, idow of the author of the play, was granted an junction to restrain infringement of copyright of cinematographic reproduction. The dendants, Elis Ellis and Bertram Phillips, did to appear.

### FOOTBALL COUPON SENTENCES.

For attempting to obtain £100 from William Barnes, of Ostend, by falsely dating envelopes containing a football forecast coupon two postmen, John William Turner and John Arthur Jakes, were each sentenced at Peterborough yesterday to three months' hard labour.

### WILLIE MORGAN RELEASED.

# LL-THE-WORLD EQUERRY'S ROMANCE. HOSPITAL ON FIRE. BOOS AND JEERS

Lady Rachel Cavendish to Plucky Nurses and Firemen Wed Hon. J. Stuart.

# PRINCESS' BRIDESMAID.

Announcement was made in the later editions of yesterday's Daily Mirror of the engagement of Lady Rachel Cavendish, fourth daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, the Colo nial Secretary, and the Hon. James Stuart, third son of the Earl of Moray, an equerry-in-waiting

the bast of Moray, an equery-in-waiting to the Duke of York. Lady Rachel, who is twenty-one, was a brides maid at Princess Mary's wedding. She is a typical English beauty, dark, with vivid colour-ing.

In Canada, when her father was Governor eneral, she was greatly admired and very





Lady Rachel Cavendish. The Hon James Stuart.

popular. She has always beer a favourite with the Royal Family. Lady, Rachel is the fourth of Princess Mary's bridesmaids to be married or engaged to be married.

married.

The others are: Lady E. Bowes-Lyon, to marry the Duke of York; Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox, married to Mr. Clarke George Vyner; and Lady Mary Cambridge, engaged to Lord Worcester.

An open-air girl, fond of sport and games, Lady Rachel is also an enthusiastic daneer.

The Hon. James Stuart is twenty-six. He is a keen sportsman. He was at Eton at the outbreak of war, but was commissioned in the Royal Scots and served throughout the war. In same year, as well as being mentioned in dispatches.

# OIL-SOAKED SAWDUST.

### Fires Discovered at Country House After Man Had Been Cautioned.

When Joseph Stevens, employed by Mrs. St. John Harris St. John, of Bannisters, Finchampstead (Berks), was sent for trial at Wokingham yesterday on a charge of trying to set fire to his mistress' house, it was stated that, after he had been cautioned by the police, a fire was discovered in a woodshed and another in the bootshed,

# DECREE FOR BARONESS.

### Hon. Neville Lytton's Letter to Wife Concerning Other Woman.

Concerning Other Woman.

Sir Henry Duke granted a decree nisi yesterday to Judith Ann Dorothea Lytton, Baroness Wentworth in her own right, on the ground of the desertion and misconduct of her husband, the Hon. Neville Stephen Lytton, who did not defend the suit.

Lady Westworth, who was wearing a striking fur coat with a heavy cap of the same material, said the marriage took place at the Consul's office at Cairo on February 2, 1899. There were three children, the two eldest being now of age. In 1922 she obtained a restitution decree. On December 13 her husband wrote: "I have no intention of ever returning to live with you again. If you will make inquiries at the Jermyn Court Hotel regarding a visit I paid there with a lady—as the enclosed bill will intimate to you—you will get such evidence as you may require."

# "HANDLESS" ARTIST.

### Paralysed Youth Who Holds His Brush in His Mouth,

Queen Alexandra has sent £5 to Richard Hext, of Ashburton, Devon, a water-colour artis, who fire paralysed, in both arms and hands, hold being paralysed, in both arms and hands, hold being paralysed, in the support of the parallel parall

## NURSE WHO LEFT LONELY ISLE

Willie Morgan, who was acquitted by the Newport magistrates on the charge of murdering his mother by administering arsenic, but was still held on a coroner's warrant, was released from Cardiff Gaol yesterday by order of a Judge in shambers.

# Save Patients' Lives. CARRIED TO SAFETY.

Only by the courage of nurses and the promptitude of the fire brigade was serious loss of life averted at Brightno early yesterday, when a hospital in Percival-terrace caught fire. The building consisted of a block of five houses used during the war as the war hospital sample detailed in the course of the cou

houses used during the war as the war hospital supply depot and the Princess Royal Red Cross Auxiliary Hospital for Officers, and it has since been carried on on a peace time footing. Night nurses were on duty just before six o'clock, when the outbreak occurred, but the flames spread so rapidly that some of the patients had not been removed when the fire brigade arrived, and the firemen rescued those them to adjoining house.

There was a strong wind at the time, but the flames though not before much damage had been done.

# GOOD IN WORST OF US.

Oft-Convicted Woman Who Saved Life of Wardress Attacked in Gaol.

Strangely enough, it was revealed while she was in prison. At a very considerable risk to herself, she saved a wardress from serious assault by another prisoner with a pair of scis-

Sors."
This statement was made at the London Ses. sions yesterday by a detective with reference to Mary Thomas (thirty-eight), who pleaded guilty to burglary at the house of Brigadier-General Sitwell at Victoria, Thirty previous convictions

Sitwell at Victoria. Thirty previous were proved.

Sir Robert Wallace: She is not all bad.

We must try to find a way out of sending her backwards and forwards to prison.

Sentence was postponed till the next sessions.

### RESCUE IN GALE.

### Barge in Distress Brought to Ramsgate by Daring Boatmen.

During a fierce southerly gale in the Channel esterday the barge McKinley was seen in disyesterday the barge McKinley was seen in dis-tress in the Downs.

At great risk Deal boatmen launched a boat

to render assistance.

With difficulty they scrambled aboard and eventually navigated the distressed vessel into Ramsgate.

### DANCE MANIACS BEATEN

Sea-Sickness Stops Record-Breaking Attempt in a Yacht.

It is announced that the six "dancing mad" couples who, at midnight on Tuesday, started an attempt to dance six days continuously aboard a yacht, have already abandoned the attempt. They put out to sea to avoid police interference, but Nature intervened, and all the couples were seized with a bad bout of sea sickness.—Central News.

# 'DO-AS-THEY-LIKE' GIRLS

### Mother's Appeal to Magistrate-Refusal To Be a Servant.

"Nowadays boys and girls seem to do exactly as they like," said Mr. Clarke Hall, the Oldstreet magistrate, yesterday, when a woman told him her seventeen-year-old daughter would not take a place offered her as domestic servant at £20 a year and all found.

The girl, said the mother, preferred doing nothing but walking out with young men in the evenings.

evenings.
"Won't you give this situation a trial?"
asked the magistrate.—The Girl: I don't want

to.

I daresay. I didn't want to go to school, but we all have to do things we don't want to. The Mother: I don't want to turn her out. Mr. Clarke Hall, in advising the mother to come again in a fortnight's time, said the place seemed a specially good chance for the girl.

# TO-MORROW'S BIG NUMBER.

"The Daily Mirror" will publish its second Royal Wedding Number tomorrow. This issue will be a superb and complete record, in pictures, news, and articles, of to-day's Wedding Ceremony at Westminster Abbey.

Although a very large number of copies of this wonderful number will be printed, readers are advised to place their orders to-day to avoid disappointment.

# IN COURT.

Lively Election Scene Reacted by Witnesses.

# "JOYFUL MEETING."

### Defeated Liberal Sues Conservative Chairman.

Booing and jeering came from the witness-box in the King's Bench Division yesterday, when, in response to Mr. Justice Darling's request, witnesses gave imitations of the noises made at a Southend election

meeting.

Mr. Henry George Walker, the defeated Liberal candidate at Southend in the General Election, brought an action for alleged slander against Mr. Elliott Fletcher, chairman of the local Conservative Party.

Mr. Walker is a Covent Garden fruit merchant, and the slander complained of was in reference to Mr. Walker's-treatment of his employees in regard to wages.

Mr. Fletcher denied that he uttered the words complained of, and his counsel contended that a wrong impression had been formed of defendant's speech.

# EVE OF POLL SCENE.

### Boos and Jeers Alleged To Have Greeted Conservative's Remarks.

Sir John Simon, K.C., for plaintiff, said Mr. Walker was a Covent Garden fruit merchant and employed a large staff of men.

The statement of which he complained was made on the eve of the poll, and it indicated to the people in a crowded meeting that Mr. Walker was not treating his own men fairly in regard to wages.

Walker was not treating his own men fairly in regard to wages.

It was at a crowded meeting in the Victoria Hall, Southend, that Mr. Fletcher made a speech in the course of which he praised Lord Elveden, the Conservative candidate, as an employer of labour.

Then he proceeded to make comparisons, and said: "Whereas Guinness have paid good wages over andabove the trade union rate and never had a strike, Mr. Walker, the other candidate, has a business at Covent Garden because of the wages paid there."

Mr. Fletcher, in his defence, said he never uttered the words.

Mr Affred Chapman, a commercial traveller, of Southend, said he attended the particular neeting, at which there were 600 people present.

"LONG-DRAWN-OUT BOO."

# " LONG-DRAWN-OUT BOO."

Witness said the audience received the re-ference to Covent Garden with a sort of booing, and he emitted a long-drawn-out boo-o-o in

Mr. Frederick Chapman, another witness, said there was jeering at the Covent Garden re-

there was beening of a Civil Servant, of ference,
Mrs. E. McNally, wife of a Civil Servant, of Southend, said Mr. Fletcher's remarks weakened Mr, Walker's position considerably.
Mr. Elliott George Fletcher, the defendant, said.

Mr. Elliott George Fletcher, the defendant, said.

at the description of the spoke of Lord Elvedon the spoke of Lord Elve

costs.

Sir J. Simon: If your speech conveyed the impression to honest people who heard it that you were reflecting on Mr. Walker as an employer of labour, don't you think the manly, thing to do would be to say you are sorry!—I do not admit I conveyed that impression.

# OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-up time to-day is 9.11 p.m.

Heavy snow fell yesterday in Central and Western Perthshire, being from three to four

Mr. P. F. Warner underwent successfully an operation yesterday at the Princess Christian Nursing Home, Windsor.

"A vast whispering gallery" was the Bishop of Pretoria's description at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday of the modern wireless world.

Firemen's Wages.—London firemen are strongly opposed to a suggested reduction of 20 per cent. in their wages, and suggest arbitra-tion.

souvenir Rifle.—Summoned for not having a certificate for a German rifle which he captured in France, a man at Hull was ordered to take out a certificate and pay costs.

Workless Men's "Wedding Banquet."—In honour of the Duke of York's marriage the chairman, Mr. Walton, and members of Dartford Council are to-day giving 800 unemployed men a free meal.

# LONDON IN CALA CARB FOR ROYAL WEDDING TO-DA

Wonderful Welcome Awaiting Duke of York and His Bride from Huge Crowds.

#### INTERVALS LIKELY FAIR

Spectators Start to Line Up at Midnight for Imposing Processions Along Decorated Routes.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER. - Wind S.W. to W., strong at times: occasional rain or showers, fairer intervals; mild at first, perhaps

Good wishes of the British Empire are extended to the Duke of York to-day, when his marriage takes place at Westminster Abbey to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

London is packed with visitors for celebration of the happy event, and on their drives to and from the Abbey, with all the pageantry of military ceremonial, the bridal couple will be acclaimed by huge crowds.

Streets are gaily decorated, seats along the routes have all been sold, and spectators began to take their places at midnight.

PLACES ON ROUTE.

to Threats of Rain.

VIGIL TO SEE BRIDE.

depressing rain were sufficient to quench the interest of the public in the final preparations Thousands of people—mostly visitors—traversed the whole route, guide-books in hand.

Decorations were delayed until the very last moment in view of the uncertainty of the

CLAMOUR FOR SEATS.

Woman Who Has Seen All Royal

Weddings Since Diamond Jubilee.

There was an unprecedented last-hour rush for seats on the bridal route.

There were only fifty out of 1,210 left in the stand outside St. Margaret's by midday. Their prices ranged from two guineas to five guineas. It was the same at the stand at the West Front entrance to the Abbey.

Westminster Hospital, which commands the best view of the proceedings outside the Abbey, and whose prices range from three guineas to ten guineas, had only a few of the higher-priced seats left.

THE QUEEN'S DRESS. Classical Draperies Over Foundation

of Aquamarine Tissue.

Aquamarine blue and silver are the colours of the dress which the Queen has chosen to wear

Not even yesterday's boisterous wind and

It was announced last night that the King has appointed the Duke of York to be a Knight of the Thistle, the premier Scottish Order.

# BRIDAL DRIVE THROUGH LAST-HOUR RUSH TO GET AVENUE OF TROOPS.

Visitors Resiege London to Decorations Delayed Owing Acc aim Happy Pair.

# DAY OF FESTIVITY.

Scenes of dignified splendour and miles of cheering crowds will be the predominating notes in the ceremonial associated with the wedding at Westminster Abbey to-day of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

The marriage of the King's son with the daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore has aroused extraordinary public interest and enthusiasm, and a tremendous reception awaits the Duke and his charming bride

Daylight will have scarcely dawned when the famous barracks that "house" the Guards will bristle with animation, for the entire length of the routes which will be fol-

lowed by the royal processions is to be lined by troops from these famous regiments.

For many days visitors from the provinces have been flocking into London in order to see the stately pagean:

### BIVOUAC OF CROWD,

BIVOUAC OF CROWD.

Nearly all the seats on the stands erected outside the grey old Abbey and at other points on the route were sold weeks ago, as much as £10 being given in quite a number of cases.

In order, therefore that three seases as good of people took up their position, soon after midnight. Most of them carried niniature camp stools and were well fortified with provisions.

The Dean will receive the Duke at the West door of the Abbey, and three minutes after will come the bride, accompanied by her father.

The Precentor and the choir of the Abbey will precede the bridal procession as it passes up the Nave, singing the hymn, "Lead Us. Heavenly Father, Lead Us." The order will be:—

# THE BRIDE

Supported by her father, the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne.

supported by her father, the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne.

The Bridghorne.

The Bridghorne.

The Lady Mary Cambridge.

The Lady Mary Thynne.

The Lady Mary Thynne.

The Lady Mary Cambridge.

The Lady Mary Cambridge.

The Lady May Cambridge.

The Lady Katharine Hamilton.

The Hon Cecilia Bowes-Lyon,

The Lady Katharine Hamilton.

The Service in the Abbey will, it is expected,
last about half an hour. be in a shortened form—
as approved for the revised Prayer Book. Lady

Elizabeth will promise "to obey" her husband.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will perform the actual marriage of "Albert Frederick Arthur George" and "Elizabeth Angela Marguerite," and the Archbishop of York will deliver the address.

# DOCKERS AS GUESTS.

Four Canning Town Boys Who Will Attend the Wedding.

Four boys from the Canning Town Dockland Settlement, of which the Duke of York is,patron, chosen to attend the wedding are: William Neal (dock labourer), William Jones (truck boy), Fred Bartlett (bolier scaler) and Sam Jones (dock



The Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne,

# WHEN AND WHERE TO SEE ROYAL PROCESSIONS.

West End Tour After the Ceremony Extended.

# ESCORT OF LIFE GUARDS.

Routes of the processions to the Abbey will

King and Queen and Bridegroom.—Mall, Horse

ament-street. **e Bride**. — Berkeley-square, Mount-street.

h Audley-street, Stanhope-street, Stanhope.

Hyde Park Corner, Constitution Hill, Mall.

e Guards. Parade, Whitehall, Parliament.

Accompanied by a captain's escort of the Life Guards, the bride and bridegroom will return to Buckingham Palace via:—

The Mall.

This route has been slightly extended in order that as many people as possible shall have the opportunity of seeing the happy couple.

# SIX CROWDED HOURS.

weather.

In Parliament-square and the neighbourhood of the Abbey, however, the blue and white pylons, surmounted by ducat coronets, gave a festive air to Whitehall.

The Berkeley Hotel, weather, and presented a gorgeous effect with blue, white and gold draperies against its background of white.

Crowds—mostly women—lingered all day outside Lady Elizabeth's house in Bruton-street, and Buckingham Palace. Time-Table of Royal Processions and Honeymoon Departure.

The following is the time-table for to-day's

10.45.-Latest time for arrival of guests at

bbey.

11.5.—Members of the Royal Family to be at Vest Door of the Abbey.

11.7.—Queen Alexandra leaves Marlborough

House.

11.8.—The King and Queen leave Buckingham

valace
11.12.—Bride leaves her home, 17, Bruton-street.
11.13.—Bridegroom leaves Buckingham Palace.
11.71.—Queen Alexandra arrives at the Abbey.
11.26.—The King and Queen arrive.
11.25.—Bridegroom arrives.

11.25.—Bridegroom arrives. 11.28.—Bride arrives. 11.30.—Wedding Service begins. Noon.—Service ends. 12.30.—Royal processions reach Buckingham

4.15.—Bride and bridegroom leave Buckingham 4.15.—Bride and bridegroom arrive at Waterloo.

4.30.—Bride and bridegroom arrive at Waterloo.

The honeymoon train leaves at 4.35.

### 1.000.000 CHEERS.

ten guineas, seats lett.

To a great extent," an official told The Doily
Mirror, our dients may be described as regular customers. Fo rimstance, one of our highlylar customers. Fo rimstance, one of our highlylar customers has been sold to an old lady who
has witnessed every royal eremony from here
since Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. All Extra Tube Trains to Carry Sightseeing Multitude.

has witnessed every royal ceremony non-new since Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilec. All the proceeds are to be devoted to the fund for a -new nurses' home. He had a surface to the His a curious fact Australians and Sect-i dilly.

One huge party has taken the whole of the late Baroness Burdett-Coutts' great mansion at the corner of Piccadilly and Stratton-street. The price is understood to constitute a record for such an occasion.

For humbler people there are the unreserved sixpenny chairs in St. James' Park. Applicants will have to be very early to get a place.

The Prince of Wales leaves to-morrow for Brussels to unveil a monument and to visit the Ypres salient.

the Ypes salient.
Maspire Honour.—The Duke of York had a delightful compliment paid to him on the eve of his wedding by the Freemanns of England. The United Grand Lodge of Freemasons met last night and appointed him Senior Grand Warden in succession to the Prince of Wales.

# 8.000 CHILD GUESTS.

Eight thousand children will be the guests of the Duke of York at tea to-day at the L.C.C. Domestic Economy Centres. The menu in-cludes: the dress which the Queen has chosen to wear at the wedding.

A foundation of soft aquamarine tissue is veiled by a classically draped overdress, in which the white rose of York in silver is interworen with delicate blue threads:

Tuther beauty is added by showers of blue-tined aquamarine crystals,

16,000 sausage rolls. 2,400lb, of cake. 3,000 quarts of jelly. 4,000 pints of lemonade.

The tables will be prettily decorated.

# HONEYMOON HOME IN GARDEN PARADISE.

Wonderful Art Treasures at Polesden Lacev.

# VILLAGE WELCOME.

# Informal Roadside Greeting to Bridal Pair.

Polesden Lacev, near Dorking, Surre where the royal honeymoon will be spent, is the home of Mrs. Ronald Greville.

The house is a model of unostentatious luxury, while the beautiful grounds offer a series of pictures of almost every style of

the gardener's art. A feature of the furniture in the splen did salon, the six French windows of which open on to the colonnade, are the fine old lacquer cabinets and the gorgeous Italian

tapestries. The guest rooms at Polesden Lacey are particularly fine. They are distinguished by the magnificent views the windows command.

Then there is the little suite of rooms used, by King Edward. The windows of the bedroom, which has Louis XV. furniture, overlooks the grass-terraces and the woods beyond.

# VILLAGE WELCOME.

VILLAGE WELCOME.

It is expected that 'the Duke and his bride will reach Bookham, the railway station for Polesten Lacey, at 5.7 p.m. The remainder of the property of the pro

guides.

Mr. D. W. McFarland, charman of the parish council, on behalf of the authority will hand the Duke an address of welcome.

According to present arrangements, the Duke and his bride will remain at Folesden Lacey until Monday.

# THISTLE FOR THE DUKE.

# Made Knight of Premier Scottish Order-Bride's Father Honoured.

The King, it was announced last night, has Duke of York-Knight of the Order of the

Earl of Strathmore (father of Lady Eliza-eth Bowes-Lyon)—Knight Grand Cross of the

Royal Victorian Order.

Wing-Commander Louis Greig (Controller of
the Duke of York's Household)—Commander
of the Royal Victorian Order.

or the Royal yetterian Order.

The Thistle is the premier Scottish Order, just as the Garter leads the English Orders.

The motto of the Order is: "Nemo me impunelacessit" (No one provokes me with impunity).

# "HERE IS THE LASSIE."

Delightful Incident at Palace Reception-800 Guests.

### By One Who Was There.

By One Who Was There.

The King and Queen graciously mingled with their 800 guests at Buckingham Palace yesterday at an afternoon reception, when the royal wedding presents were again on view.

The Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth looked radiantly happy, and all agreed that the simple charm of the future Duchess of York augured well for the happiness of the King's son.

There was at least one delightful incident. Among the guests was Mr. Brownlie, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Under the Control of the Amalgamated Engineering Under the Saured Hambard of a Scottish lassic.

The Duke now introduced Mr. Brownlie to Lady Elizabeth un the unorthodox form: "Here is the Scottish lassic, Mr. Brownlie." The three laughed heartly at the allusion.

When the King and Queen, made their way into the rooms they passed between their guests in an aven covel charming in her powder blue gwen with silver lace trimming.

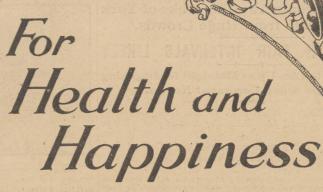
Lady Elizabeth wore one of her demure little somet-shaped hats in black with ribbons of black and green falling over one shoulder, her frock being of putty Coloured creps.

# THE WEDDING BREAKFAST.

The wedding breakfast arrangements will be n the same lines as those adopted at Princess

The wedding of the same lines as those adopted at Princess Mary's wedding.

The King and Queen, with the bride and bridegroom, other members of the Royal Family and relatives and close friends, will breakfast in the state dining-room, whilst the Lord Steward will entertain on his Majesty's behalf about 100 guests in the adjoining supper-room.



HEALTH and Happiness go hand in hand. Here is the way to ensure health and happiness for yourself and your family. It is Nature's way.

Make "Ovaltine" the daily beverage in your home. "Ovaltine" is Nature's own contribution to health, for it contains the health and strength giving elements extracted from creamy milk, fresh eggs and ripe barley malt, with a delicate occoa flavouring. These are Nature's tonic foods, and are presented in a highly concentrated and easily digestible form.

The food elements in "Ovaltine" are so highly concentrated that one cup of "Ovaltine" contains more nourishment than 12 cups of beef extract, 7 cups of cocoa or 3 eggs.

Test for yourself the health-giving properties of "Ovaltine," Let your children drink and enjoy this delicious beverage instead of tea and coffee. It builds up sturdy bodies, sound nerves and alert minds. For you and for them it will ensure Health. And with Health comes Happiness.

# OVALTINE TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Builds-up Brain, Nerve and Body

Sold by all Chemists and Stores at 1/6, 2/6 and 4/6. It is economical to purchase the larger sized tins.

ALL the valuable nutrient properties of "Ovaltine" are combined with the purest chocolate in a delicious food-sweet. It has a more delightful flavour,

and is much more nourishing than ordinary chocolate. Children particularly enjoy

Children particularly enjoy
"Ovaltine" Chocolate. It is so
good for them, too. It supplies
concentrated nourishment in a
most attractive and easily digested form.

Motorists, travellers, cyclists and busy workers will find "Ovaltine" Chocolate to be most sustaining.

Price 1/3 per packet.



1 rice 110 per packet

'OVALTINE' CHOCOLATE

A. WANDER, Ltd., 45, Cowcross St., E.C.1

Works: King's Langley.





Aren't thes

scwumptious, Baby

RUSKS are of great value to invalids and children—especially when the latter are at the

"Ovaltine" Rusks mark a distinct advance upon ordinary rusks. The addition of "Ovaltine" converts the starchy constituents of ordinary rusks, thus making them more easily digestible. The nutritive properties

of "Ovaltine" gives them a much higher nutritive value. They are also

much more appetising and palatable.

A cup of "Ovaltine" with an "Ovaltine" Rusk forms a satisfying

Price 2/6 per tin.

RUSKS

teething age.

# DUTY AND PLEASURE MINGLED: THE DUKE OF YORK'S BUSY CAREER





The Duke of York inspecting "Wolf Cubs" when visiting Bramshott,



The Duke playing lawn tennis, at A happy snapshot of the Duke of York The royal bridgeroom out with the guns during a which he is an adept.

An appeal for his autograph at the Military pheasant shoot near Newmarket.

School, Guston, Dover.













The Duke of York, like his elder brother, the Prince of Wales, has had a varied career.

Latering the Navy, he served with the Grand Fleet, and was present at the Battle of R.A.F., in which he holds the rank of group-captain.

# Manfield

MAY. The time to think of rubber-soled shoes, lighter golf shoes and suitable holiday footwear. A selection is printed below to guide the choice; to show the trend of style and what value one can get at Manfield's. Do not make experiments with untried footwear, which, at the best, can never give the satisfaction of the genuine Manfield product.

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# aily Mirror

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1923

# GOOD LUCK!

LONG LIFE AND HAPPINESS TO THE BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM!

MO-DAY, in their thousands, Londoners and provincials, Britishers and the foreigners in our midst, will line the free pavements and fill the more or less expensive seats for the most attractive of all spectacles-a Royal Wedding.

We may remark that any wedding, under happy auspices, is an event dear to the sympathetic; as you may see if you happen to be passing when some less exalted ceremony is in progress in a less famous Church than the Abbey.

Always you will observe a gathering of the expectant about its doors, in the hopes of "seeing the bride"

What will she look like? What will her future be? This is the beginning, for both these strangers, of a new life. For the most part, the mere spectator will know nothing about i.. The interest of the moment is enough. Speculation about it is all the more fascinating for being vague. And this applies, we say, to the ordinary marriage.

But when this nearly universal appeal is heightened by the facts that bride and bridegroom are of the ideal age, that he is a Prince of the most popular of Royal Houses and she a charming girl of an ancient and honourable British familythat it is a marriage of inclination and not of convenience—well; clearly you have everything that can be imagined to cheer the heart of the multitude.

Sceptics may smile at this enthusiasm. They may try to chill the festive atmos phere, as by an April east wind. They may challenge as many of the crowd as they can get to listen while they wait. They may

say:
"Were you and you and you so blissful in your married lives as now to exhibit this faith in marriage?—this delight in ceremonies you never knew, though you knew the troubles that followed?'

No: all of those humble people-as in-'deed their faces show-have not been entirely happy, married or unmarried. But why should their struggles and disappoint-ments have left them embittered?

They are able to hope for others even if all of them have not been able to realise their hopes. They can estimate the com-pensations that belong to marriage in spite of all its difficulties. If they are old, they can look back upon the joys as well as upon the sorrows they have shared with the partners of their lives; if young, they can look forward to the chances and risks of such partnership in a gallant spirit which is prepared to take the good with the bad. We pay tribute to the generosity which

leaves so many of them still with ideals They will throng the streets, not only in pleased anticipation of the "grand sight," but also because they like to see marriage exalted, marriage idealised, marriage celebrated under the happiest of auguries for its success.

Our contributors on this page to-day sum up in brief space the effective reasons for these high hopes and for this appeal of the public pageant. We need not add to those we have already given.

It is enough to say that the Duke of York has made himself liked wherever he is has made himself liked wherever he is known, by a pleasant informality of manner, an absence of "side," a con-formity to the true ideals of the British Sportsman; while Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon is everywhere admired and loved as a type of the most delightful British girl-

On behalf of all our readers we wish them long life and happiness together!

# WHY WE ALL ENJOY A ROYAL WEDDING POPULAR ASPECTS OF

# A CHANCE TO FORGET THE WOES OF EVERYDAY LIFE.

By SIR SIDNEY LOW.

ENGLAND is interested again!

For a few days we forget our other preoccupations. The Budget, the appalling taxes, the Turks, the Germans, the Irish, the Labour troubles—we dismiss them for the moment. We think a little less even of those private cares and joys and sorrows which are more to most of us than politics and public

affairs.

And all because a gallant young gentleman is going to marry a charming young lady!

It is worth while to pause for a moment and consider just why this incident awakens a sentiment so deep and widespread—why in this age of democracy and equality so many people are moved and excited by what the Royal Family does and is.

A wedding is not in itself an extraordinary or out-of-the-way event. "Aye, madam, 'tis

be said for the Republican system. It func-tions well in France, the United States, Swit-zerland and other countries. Sanely adminis-tered, it can maintain freedom, progress There are, however, some things it

It fails to touch that vein of sentiment which pulses in most men and nearly all

#### THE HUMAN ASPECT

The President of the Republic in a great civilised nation is usually a person of distinguished ability and high character. He is guished ability and high character. He is probably liked and certainly respected. But he comes and goes; he is an eminent citizen who discharges for the time being essential and weighty duties. When his four years or seven years of office are over, he sinks back quietly into the general mass, with his wife, his sons and daughters and their wives and husbands.

With Royalty it is otherwise. It represents the permanent element in the national organ ism. In politics that is so, even though the crown's executive powers have largely passed to other hands. Cabinets rise and fall, but

# TO-DAY'S CEREMONY.

# THE APPEAL OF PAGEANT TO THE CROWD.

By E. B. OSBORN.

THE marriage of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon is an event that appeals in many ways to the popular imagination-that "giant heart of memories and tears," and laughter also, which is really the motive-power of our national life.

From time immemorial the English people have delighted in picturesque progresses, and none knew this better than Queen Elizabeth herself, who is said to be the bride's favourite

heroine in history.

Again, the marriage is yet another proof that royal personages are no longer a race apart, doomed from birth to loveless alliances

apart, doomed from birth to loveless alliances among themselves and regarded by diplomatists as mere pawns on the secret chess-board of international politics.

A generation ago the King's second son would probably have been compelled to find a wife at some petty Court of Pumpernickel in Germany—even what the American humorist called a "Pierpoint-Morganatic union" would have been forbidden.

have been forbidden.

German marriages have always been detested in this country, and it is well that the stern logic of circumstance has finally ruled

### A REAL LOVE-MATCH.

But it is the romantic aspect of this union between two charming young people which makes it everybody's wedding. It is so manifestly a love-motif; a proof that Love is over all; an appropriate answer, as the story of the engagement shows, to the Elizabethan poet's pretty question—"Whoever loved that loved not at first sight?"

We are all happy because the young Duke has made such a happy choice and been so happily chosen.

We are a match-making nation in these days—are we not all trying to find a wife for the Prince of Wales, though well aware that he means to do all the choosing and courting for himself? These young men are really the sons of the people in a new sense of the phrase; the Royal House, much the most democratic thing in the country, has come so mocratic thing in the country, has come so close to us all that it would be strange indeed if the man (and the woman) in the street did take an affectionate interest in their love

Nobody thinks of the Duke as a "ducal Nobody thinks of the Duke as a "ducat personage." It has long been evident that he has a real liking for the so-called common people—believing, no doubt, as Lincoln did, that they must be the best people of all because God has made such a lot of them.

He is known to be keenly interested in in-

He is known to be keenly interested in industrial affairs, and, unlike the politicians, he does not think of Labour and Capital as inhuman entities, but sees them as groups of human beings in the main well-meaning. He likes to be one of the crowd—any sort of crowd—and anything in the nature of "side" is for him unthinkable.

The last time I saw him close at hand was at a boys' boxing competition at the North-ampton Institute, and he followed the bouts with eager interest, trying in each case to anticipate the referee's verdict and almost always succeeding. He can always make a human little speech, clear and coherent; he is not one of those orators who seem to think that:—

To "er" is human, to "ahem" divine. Always he means what he says, and says what he means.

### THE BRIDE'S FAMILY.

THE BRIDE'S FAMILY.

It is not at all surprising that the Lady Elizabeth—a "lass wi' a lang pedigree," though by no means penniless—chose this downright young Englishman out of a long queue of admirers.

She comes of a very ancient and honourable family which, has always been a part of Scottish history, and has left her a noble heritage of pride and dignity.

To-day this long-descended family is a part of the ancient aristocracy, which does not advertuse, yet constitutes the core of the bess society in this country—that society of the bien pensants which is quietly adapting old traditions to new necessities.

bien pensants which is quietly adapting old traditions to new necessities.

There is always a touch of adventurousness in the Strathmore blood, which comes out in the women as well as the men. Hence the comment of the old Scottish retainer; "He'll has a kind of orceginal wife."

Let us hope the sun will shine on this charming marriage—in any case, the smiling approval of the whole nation will be a sunshing of the soul.

# FARMER GILES IN LONDON FOR THE ROYAL WEDDING: No. 4



At last the great day arrives. And after some preliminary inquiries he secures a good place for the pageant.

common," says Hamlet to his mother when speaking of his father's death. There are a few things that are common to all mankind, to princes and to peasants, and of these the commonest lie under the familiar newspaper heading—Births, Marriages, Deaths.
We are all born; we must all die; we most of us get married. That is the brief summary of the endless, tremendous drama we call Life. It is comedy, tragedy, romance, interwoven and recurring for eyer.

woven and recurring for ever.

I think that reveals the subconscious feeling which underlies the attraction Royalty has for so many plain people.

It does the ordinary things in a specialty

The observation was made some time by one of the most sagacious of our political

It does the ordinary things in a specially interesting manner.

The observation was made some time ago yone of the most sagacious of our political hilosophers.

But it will bear repetition, for it is worth he consideration of those who do not take higher frivolous view of passing events, and care little for wedding gowns and trouseaux. For, it is the key to the position of toyalty in this modern world, which some think is passing so rapidly towards Repubcanism.

As a form of government, there is much to should belong to it. philosophers.

But it will hear repetition, for it is worth
the consideration of those who do not take
a light or frivolous view of passing events,
and care little for wedding gowns and trousseaux. For it is the key to the position of
Royalty in this modern world, which some
think is passing so rapidly towards Republicanism.

says Hamlet to his mother when the Throne abides. That is equally true in a sphere where votes and elections give way to influences, deeper and stronger, the sphere of personal and domestic existence.

personal and domestic existence.

The King and Queen and their children constitute the First Household of the nation.

And in that sense they come closer to the millions of other households than the statesmen, politicians, party leaders. We have all, or ought to have, a home of some sort; it is in that little kingdom that the best, the most real and vivid part of our years is spent. The tie-beam of the whole structure is that union of hearts and minds and bodies, which is mar-

# Firm Flesh and Sound Limbs

RUFOOD should be known to every mother, since it provides the ideal method of feeding baby when breast milk is deficient. It differs from all other infant foods in retaining those vital qualities which distinguish human milk from ordinary dried milk. Trufood corresponds so closely to nature that it may be given either alone as the sole food from early infancy, or in conjunction with the breast during the first nine months of life, till the time for weaning comes. Used thus, it eases the strain on the nursing mother and enables her to continue to feed her child in part, where otherwise weaning would have to take place at an early date. Where breast feeding wholly fails, Trufood alone offers a satisfactory alternative. It is the only infant food which contains an adequate amount of milk fat in the

same easily digested condition as it is presented naturally to the breast-fed baby. It also provides the easiest and best method of weaning, and by its aid this usually troublesome process is accomplished without any break in the normal rate of development.

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The free offer closes on May 3rd



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1/3 each self-white and guaranteed color borders





# EMPIRE'S GOOD WISHES.

The Controller of To-day's Traffic-Abbey Organist-Anecdotes of the Bride.

ONCE MORE THE people of the Empire awake this morning with the joyful anticipation in their hearts of all the thrills of a royal wedding day. May the brightest sunshine of spring illumine the path of the happy pair; and may its brilliance be protic of the unclouded future that lies before them. Their lives cannot contain more of sunshine—more of health and more of happiness—than the people in all parts of the Empire will wish them on their wed-

The Empire's Church.

The Empire's Church.

It is peculiarly fitting that to-day's royal wedding should be solemnised in Westminster Abbey. Certainly there is no church in the world—not even St. Paul's Cathedral—that has so seized upon the imagination of men and wome in all parts of the British Empire. Readers of Kipling's poem, "The Native-Born," will readily recall the two lines in which this sentiment finds suitable expression. expression:

The hush of our dread high-altar Where the Abbey makes us we.

Winged Good Wishes.

Winged Good Wishes. Heartfelt good wishes and earnest prayers for the welfare of the Duke of York and his bride will be sped upon their way by cable and on the wares of the air, from every quarter of the far-flung dominions of the Crown; but not the least sincere of the messages will be those which are simply breathed from full hearts in every part of the world, expressing personal desires for the happiness of the young couple.

Popular Rejoicings.

London crowds on festive occasions are pro-London crowds on festive occasions are pro-verbially good-tempered and democratic. The world, his wife and his family turn out into the streets to share the fun; and it is the proud record of the metropolis that the re-joicings are never marred by regrettable inci-dents. London in holiday mood provides one of the rare instances in which East and West not only meet, but amicably intermingle—and the ton of a motor-omitions is the ideal point. the top of a motor-omnibus is the ideal point of vantage from which to see all the fun.

Popular Alliances.

Marriages between members of the Royal Family and members of the British aristocracy have always been popular, and have generally proved to be happy unions. The bearer of a great Scottish title has in each of the precedity regions parried a British prince. the preceding reigns married as fit each of the preceding reigns married as British prin-cess. Queen Victoria's daughter, Princess Louise, became the wife of the Marquis of Lorne, afterwards Duke of Argyll.

Controller of Traffic

Lieutenant-Colonel P. Laurie, D.S.O., will play a rather important part in to-day's ceremony, as he is responsible of control of the crowd and traffic. It has always been a source of wonder to foreign visitors how well the huge crowd.

well the huge crowds are organised on these occasions. Colonel Laurie is an Old Harrovian, and was for-merly in the Scots

Horse Lover.

He is very keen on horses, and, of course, is chief of the Mounted Police. The well-trained horses which gently edge their way into a crowd without causing in the presence of Loydon.

jury to anyone are quite a feature of London life, and are the admiration of the police systems of the world.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Beautiful Bridesmaids.

DEDC

The eight bridesmaids who will attend Lady Elizabeth are typical British girls—and very charming specimens of what a Frenchman gallantly and correctly described as "God's garantiv and correctly described as "God's supreme masterpiece—the English girl." In their simple gowns of white georgette they will make a very pretty addition to the imposing spectacle at the Abbey.

Wedding Cake Charms.

The royal wedding cake stands 9ft. high, and weighs 800lb. Inside the cake are hidden seven charms, in 18-carat gold, consisting of horseshee, button, donkey, goose, ring, thimble and a threepenny piece. Those who receive one of these quant mementoes may consider themselves very fortunate, as good luck comes to the owner of a bridal "hidden treasure."

Signing the Registers.

Signing the Registers.

After the wedding eeremony at Westminster Abbey, the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon will have to sign two registers instead of the usual one. First, there is the ordinary Church register to be signed, which contains records of every wedding which is solemnised in the Abbey; and, in addition to this, the royal marriage register must be signed by the bride and bridegroom and the witnesses.

Abbey Organist.

Abbey Organist.

Dr. Sydney H. Nicholson, organist of Westminster Abbey, will conduct the music for the royal wedding to-day. He performed the same office at Princess Mary's wedding, and wrote a special anthem for the occasion. He is forty-eight years all and the second seco

old, and the youngest son of the late Sir Charles Nicholson.



Among his published works are "British Songs for British Boys," cantatas and various items of church music. He succeeded

Sir Frederick Bridge in his present office in 1918, and at the time of his appointment had been organist at Manchester Cathedral for

Wedding Dresses.

Wedding Dresses.

Those who are privileged to witness the Abbey ceremony will have an opportunity of seeing some of the loveliest gowns ever worn. The Countess of Donoughmore, I hear, will wear a dress of black romaine with an embroidery of coloured beads in Persian design, with a jewelled embroidered centre. Mrs. Austen Chamberlain will wear a lace beige gown with a crepe georgette accordion-pleated underskirt.

A Picture Hat.

The Countess of Brecknock will wear an exquisite gold picture hat with a gilt-flecked plumage and a gown and coatee of tabac embroidered marocain. The Countess of Minto has chosen gold embroidered lace with a hat of "tete de negre" with shaded brown feathers, and Lady Devonport will wear an orchid brown crèpe marocain broché gown with moonlight colottred embroideries, and the Marchioness of Lansdowne a black hat trimmed with grey feathers.

What to Wear.

What to Wear.

Of course, bright clothes should be worn by the who are going to see the procession. Seen the most inconspicuous sightseers can, by dressing appropriately, help to brighten the general effect, and to add a touch of colour to the scene. Women will be wise to regard comfortable footwear as indispensable; for nothing is more calculated to minimise the fatigue of the long wait than easy-fitting boots or shoes.

Small Hats To-day, Please.

Small Hats To-day, Please.

A police official with long experience of London crowds, asked me yesterday to print an appeal for women sightseers to wear small hats. A British crowd, however huge and however tightly packed, is always good-tempered. If there is any mild outbreak of temper it is usually traceable to a woman with a big hat impeding the view of the people behind. It is advisable also to leave perambulators at home.

As Lady Elizabeth shares the Duke's love of literature, theirs will be a "bookish" home. She is very catholic in her reading tastes, but, although she prefers books on more serious subjects, she has a very great lave of nootry. love of poetry.

A Born Musician.

Lady Elizabeth, who is a very talented performer herself, comes of a musical family. When quite a tiny girl she used to scramble on to the music-stool and pick out tunes by ear, often improvising as she went when her memory failed her. She has cultivated this inborn gift, and to-day she is such a clever pianist that, it is said, she could easily earn be support platform. her living on the concert platform.

Accepted a Tip.

Accepted a Tip.

Once, when Glamis Castle was being visited by a party of Americans, she appeared in the dress of a housemaid, and demurely offered to act as guide. The lucky visitors saw a great deal more of the castle than is usually shown to strangers; and when they were departing they handsomely rewarded that "most obliging maid" with a tip, little guessing their guide's identity. With a smiling "Thank you, sir!" the young daughter of the house accepted the tip. accepted the tip

A Home Girl

A Home Girl.

Perhaps the greatest compliment that can be paid to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon is that she has been rarely "paragraphed" by the chroniclers of society gossip. Her home is the milieu in which she has shows been a most desirable companion, whether in work or, in play.

Not Really " Betty."

A desire for alliteration has made many writers refer to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon as Lady Betty. This is a not unnatural blunder, but it is a blunder—for Lady Elizabeth has never been called "Betty for short," and it is not likely that the contraction will be adopted now.





"Little Witch."

While she was still quite a tiny child. Lady Elizabeth had won the hearts of all around her. Her father, the rather austere Earl of Strathmore, was her devoted slave, and he used to yield to her entreaties with a laughing "You lilte witch, you know how to get what you want."

What Hopes?

I admire the optimism of a British film firm, who are holding a "trade show", at a cinema in the West End, at the same time as the wedding ceremony.

The Book-Loving Duke.

The Book-Loving Duke.

Many people may have wondered why so many books have been given as wedding presents to the Duke of York. The explanation is that his Royal Highness is the bookworm of the Royal Family. History is one of his pet subjects, but he owns to a weakness for poetry, and books on economics and sociology; and he is very particular about the bindings. He is a, well-known and frequent visitor to some of the principal London bookshops.

His Old Friends.

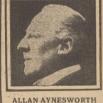
The Royal Air Force will be well represented at the wedding, and in the crowd, for the Duke was very popular with flying men. He was a prime favourite in the mess at both Croydon and Cranwell Aerodromes, where he spent a considerable time during the war. He still keeps in touch with some of his friends of the old days.

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WINOX LTD., RICHMOND, SURREY.

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To H. M. The King

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Miss Evelyn Lage in her Vauxhall Car

# FRESH AND BRISK

Miss Evelyn Laye, The Very Charming Actress, who plays the title role in the present revival of "The Merry Widow," writes:—"I should find it quite exhausting at times to enact the moods and experiences of imaginary characters, if it was not for the invigorating help Phosferine is to me. After even the most sustained performances, or the longest rehearsals, a dose or two of Phosferine banishes all the jaded and fatigued conditions, and I feel as fresh and brisk as I could desire. I play tennis and golf quite a lot, and I am quite sure I am able to enjoy games so much, and can give the time to my recreations, because Phosferine seems to really rest the system, and ensures me the extra nerve energy and strength to get the best out of work and pastime.

Parents find that Phosferine is peculiarly adapted to children of a pale, or weakly physique, and to those outgrowing their strength. Two drops, night and morning, tend to brace up the whole system, restore colour to the cheeks, firmness to the flesh, renew the appetite, and encourage a vigorous and healthy growth, and at the same time fortify the body against attacks of illness. It is also invaluable to women beset with household worries and family cares.

#### TIREDNESS **EXHAUSTION** and

The Greatest of all Tonics for

Influenza Indigestion Sleeplessness

Nervous Debility Neuralgia Maternity Weakness Premature Decay

Mental Exhaustion Loss of Appetite Nerve Shock Neuritis

Brain-Fag Anæmia Rheumatism

Malaria Headache

Liquid & Tablets. The 3/- size contains nearly four times the 1/3 size



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Charming KNITTED WEAR is 'le dernier cri' in modish trousseaux.



able bride it is unrivalled in charm and beauty, and its long-lasting service is in-comparable. Spring has seen it in the ateliers of Paris. Summer will see it at Lord's, Henley, Ascot—everywhere.

Already thousands of nimble fingers are creating dainty designs in 'Celanese'— the wonderful knitting yarns that make the wonderful knitting yarns that make garments so silk-like in beauty and touch. Like silk 'Celanese' looks, hangs, wears and feels—its 37 beautiful shades give you the means of suiting your colouring perfectly—its low cost makes its use extra-ordinarily economical. Wash a 'Celanese' garment as often as you wish and it retains its original shanchings and lustre. Cool its original shapeliness and lustre. on broiling days-warm on chilly evenings - 'Celanese' garments are healthful always, because 'Celanese' is a wonderful insulator.

3/11 per hank from leading West-End houses and drapers throughout the country. In case of difficulty, write direct to us.

# Standard Twist

£1,500 COMPETITION For Knitting and Crocheting.

This 'Golden' opportunity is only available until Inne 30th. Golden in every sense. One thousand five hundred colden pounds divided into 198 worth-while cash prises. You can still enter and WIN, but you must START NOW, because you will naturally wish to enter your best work. Sent 4d. stamped envelope (audressed to yoursel) for free Rainbow card of 37 beautiful colours, Entry Form, and Conditions. Enter with the knitting you do best—there is a special class for every type of knitted or erochet ed garment will be returned and a nsetuland attractive sourcein' will be given to every Entraut.

Compellion Dept. 2. This 'Golden' opportunity is only avail-

BRITISH CELLIFIOSE & CHEMICAL MFG. Co., Ltd., Sole Manufacture

With 'Celanese' can be made delightful children's garments. Farticulars for making this dan'n model can be cound



LADIES! IT'S ALL

Use a moist cloth! Double beauty

of hair at once.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girls. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at and excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses and invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, just get a small bottle of "Danderine" at any chemist's, and just try it.

Save your hair! Beautify it! You will say this was the best money you ever spent. Three sizes, 1s. 3d., 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d.

THE RAGE NOW

# SQUEAK

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

"LADY ANGELINE" TALKS.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,-

Angeline, who is very interested in weddings and will wait hours just to see any ordinary bride and bridegroom come out of a church, is tremendously chrilled by to-day's royal wedding ceremony. Yesterday I heard her talking to Bendy, a little girl neighbour of

her talking to Bendy, a little girl neighbour of ours, and the pets about it.

"How I wish," said Angeline, "that I was one of the grand ladies of England and had been invited to the royal wedding! What should I wear? I should lawe a lovely pale blue satin gown, with a rope of real pearls round my neck and diamonds and rubies in my hair.
"I should start off very early in my carriage to make sure I wasn't late. It would be dread-

1. Pip burst in with the news that a royal prince was to be married to-day.

3. Off they went with their little cart. They had plenty of confetti and an old shoe aboard.

They followed the directions given, and came to the back of a big stand.

ful to be late, with all the Royal Family frowning at me as I went in!

All carriage would dive through the streets and the streets are street.

All carriage would dive through the streets are street.

I wonder who she can be? they would say. I wonder who she can be? they would say. Some duchess or other, I expect.

"The footman would open the door of my carriage with a bow. 'Westminster Abbey, my lady,' he says.' You're in plenty of time—not many of the "toffs" have arrived yet. 'I'm so glad to hear it,' I would say. 'I'lease keep my train from dragging in the mud.

Bet I should see the King and the Queen, with their golden crowns and all the nobility. '''Oh. Bendy, I do wish it was true! I do wish—but what's the good of wishing! And now, my dears, I musth' talk any longer—I've such a lot of ironing to do this morning."

your affectionate Uncle Dick

> FOR ROYAL WEDDIN

2. Squeak, of course, was tremendously e cited, and decided that they must go and see it.

4. After walking for some time Squeak saw, to her joy, a notice about royal wedding seats.

6. They never guessed they were behind the seats.
I'm afraid they'll see nothing at all there!

PETS CAN'T FIND "SEATS" FOR ROYAL WEDDING

# THE STORY OF GLAMIS.

The Historic Home of a Prince's Beautiful Bride.

Beautiful Bride.

GLAMIS Castle is the romantic home of the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who, as you know, is to be married to-day in his Royal Highman and the late of York.

The anticont assiste (it is pronounced Glahms) has been contained to the ancestors of the ancestors of late late of the Lord Strathmore, baseling the second late have been contained and the was here that wicked Macketh killed Duncan, in order to-become king. Those of you who have read Shakespeare will remember the terrible deed done at night in the old Forfarshire stronghold.

Like all respectable castles, it has its own "gnost" and a haunted chamber which is fam-

and strong noid.

Il respectable castles, it has its own 'and a haunted chamber which is famever Scotland.

ous all over Scotland.

There is also a most thrilling mystery—a family secret which no one outside the family knows. This mystery, it is said, is known only to the family known only to the family

A SECRET CHAMBER.

A SECRET CHAMBER.

A Secret chamber, known only to the Earl, his eldest son and the lawyer is another feature of the castle. The control of the castle and the lawyer is another feature of the castle and the law of the law

# YOUR PETS.

ONLY two letters in my post-bag about pets this week, L. W. Landon, of Bir mingham, has quite a lot of questions to ask, however.

questions to ask, however.

He wants to know what to
feed his rabbits on. Two
meals a day, if bran moistened with milk or water, are
quite enough; they should be
given a little vegetable foodlettuce, clover, dandelions,
ally a few squeezed tealeaves as "treat." Feed
your kitten on milk, fish and
"scraps."

your known "scraps,"
I'm sorry your canary won't sing I should think he is getting rather old. A yet, would probably tell you how to treat him.

Gladys.—No, a ferret is not a "nice, gentle pet"! -020-

Why do children go to school?—Because the school will not come to the children

What is the difference be tween a pin and a story book i —One has a head and the other a tale.



SHERLEY'S



A Certain Cure for a trouble that affects most dogs at times, causing DIARRHCEA, LOSS OF CONDITION, SICKNESS and a Staring Coat. Also

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES for PUPPIES & TOY DOGS,

and for Dogs of the size of Airedales and upwards,

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Name always on selvedge.

White: Standard 1/9, Fine 2/3, Superfine 2/9. Colours: Fine Weight only, 2/6 per yard. All 40 inches wide. A Tootal line.

PATTERNS FREE from Tootals, Dept C20, 32, Cheapside, London, E.C.2.



# TO-DAY'S ROYAL BRIDE IN HER SCOTTISH HOME-PEOPLE





The happy couple cheered by Edinburgh workgirls during a recent visit to the Scottish capital.







The Archishop of Canter-bury, who will perform the marriage ceremony.



With Princess Mary in the grounds of Glamis Castle, in September, 1921.











Left to right: Lady Katharine Hamilton, youngest daughter of the Duke of Abercorn; Miss Betty Cator, the Hon Diamond Hardinge, daughter of Lord Hardinge of Penshurst, and Lady Mary Thynne, the Marquis of Bath's daughter, four of the bridesmaids.

# WILL BE PROMINENT IN THE GREAT ABBEY CEREMONY





Air Force





Laly Elizabeth as Commissioner of Girl Guides reveives a present from the 1st Glamis Troop



A very happy snapshot of Lady Elizabeth chatting with a wounded soldier.



The Bidlop of Bre



ne Archieshop of York, no will assist at the wedding ceremony.



The portrait of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon which is the favourite of her parents and others of her-family. It was taken two years ago, when she was twenty years old, and in it she has a particularly charming expression.













Left to right: Hou, Elizabeth Elphinstone, daughter of Lord Elphinstone; Lady May Cambridge, only daughter of the Earl of Athlone; Lady ay's bride.

Left to right: Hou, Elizabeth Elphinstone, daughter of Lord Elizabeth Elphinstone; Lady May Cambridge, only daughter of the Earl of Athlone; Lady May Cambridge, only daughter of Lord Glamis, four bridesmaids,



For over a quarter of a century Player's Navy Cut Cigarettes have maintained their high place in public favour, due entirely to their quality and excellence of manufacture,

10 for 6ª 20 for 11/2



PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTE



See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate



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other low out styles for evening wear. It is difficult to define their charm. They are made in the very heart of Britain. English men and English girls shape the stout soles and sew the fine teather uppers, and the finished criticles have that poculiar grace of thoroughness

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Lotus agents are to be found in every district and have special facilities for giving good shoe service.

A beautifully illustrated style book, entitled "New Season's Styles" will be sent



Let Dosol help you, and this year's spring-clean will be much lighter and brighter than last year's.

Distempered walls, white enamel, tiles, paint-work-all are best cleaned with Dosol, and you will be able to clean and polish your windows and mirrors without scratching them. Rapidity is one of its virtues, efficiency another; moreover, it does away with the need for hard rubbing.



Before you start spring-cleaning, take advantage of our special offer and give Dosol a test. Send us three penny stamps (to cover part of the cost of postage and packing), and we will send you a generous trial canister absolutely free. The very first use on one of your white enamelled doors, a distempered wall, or some tile work, will convince you that Dosol is one of those things no housewife can afford to be without. Not only at spring-cleaning time but all through the year, Dosol will serve you well in every room in the house, Address your letter to "Dosol," Wm. Gossage & Sons, Ltd., Widnes.

# Price 7 d. per canister.

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We invite our friends to visit STAND No. 70 at the Woman's Exhibition at Olympia, between April 12th and May 5th.

**CLEANS WITHOUT** SCRATCHING

WILLIAM GOSSAGE & SONS LIMITED, WIDNES

THIS ENTHRALLING NEW SERIAL

ROMANCE BEGINS

TODAY

# A DEBT OF HONOUR By MAY **EDGINTON**



Anna Land.

# CHAPTER I.

CHAPTER I.

SPRING was thready in the air that late February day-a little mist, that was not fog, over the sky; a little breath, that was not wind, passing softly through the streets; a tender warmth lying on the city.

Anna left the great works down by the grime of Waterloo, uplifted in her hopeful youth by these soft promises, and soon found herself on the Embankment, going in the direction of Victoria. And the old river had a spring night song for her, and the dritting gulls and the strutting pigeons were carriers of other lovely messages.

strutting pigeons were carriers of other lovely messages.

When Anna reached her rooms in Read-street she saw her sister Lucia's car outside, and upstairs was Lucia.

Lucia, Mrs. Aveline, had come in her car—the most fuxuriously-fitted little coupé on the market, to see her sister from the Garnet Print-Market, to see her sister from the Garnet Print-Sho had come from her tiny house in Mayfair to these two mean rooms where Anna lived, which Anna proudly called home; and the rich woman's glarce said, as usual, "Oh, my dear! this low hovel of yours . . I can hardly hear it!"

this low hovel of yours . . . I can hardly bear it?"

"Lucia!" said Anna. The sisters embraced. After they had kissed they stood off for a mutual street.

"You don't change," said Lucia in her high, restless voice. "You look the same as ever." It's only three months, Lucia, since we met." "Three months, nudear, seins a lifetime." "It seems three minutes." Lucia stood looking slowly round the room. "You see my new curtains?" said Anna. "Are they new? "Lucia replied in wonder. Then: "Oli, my dear, it all looks unspeakable. So poor; so sparse: so terribly spartan. Have you thought over-what I said when we last met here—that it's so absurd for an attractive woman to be spartan! Anna shook her head. "You have all you Anna shook her head. "You have all you

you thought over-what I said when we last meihere—thai it's so absurd for an attractive woman
to be spartan?"

Anna shook her head. "You have all you
want, Lucia?"

Oh, who has?' said Lucia. "But I have all
that a woman can have. The alimony's big—
oh! I'm so glad it's all over; the fusese and frets
and quarrels of eighteen years. And my life my
own to, do as I like with!"

"Six down," said Anna.
Inicia seated herself in the uneasy oak armcher a seated herself in the last entire beauty,
her extraordimately to her, in its entire beauty,
her extraordimately once before to-day in the last
eighteen years.

And when Lucia, lying back in the oak chair,
took out of her gorgeous vanity bag her mirroand began to overlay with them the fatigue of
her face, Anna was reminded of the bride Lucia,
who, all those years ago, had stood in an even
pooner room than this, the room that the mother
and her two daughters shared, and gazed with
excluded eyes at her dazzling young reflection—
and her two daughters shared, and gazed with
excluded eyes at her dazzling young reflection—
and her two daughters shared, and gazed with
excluded eyes at her dazzling young reflection—
and her two daughters shared, and gazed with
excluded eyes at her dazzling young reflection—
and her two daughters shared, and gazed with
excluded eyes at her dazzling young reflection—
and her two daughters shared, and gazed with
excluded eyes at her dazzling young reflection—
and her two daughters shared, and gazed with
excluded eyes at her dazzling young reflection—
and her two daughters shared, and gazed with
excluded eyes at her dazzling young reflection—
who, all those years good her stood in an even
pooner room than this, the room that the mother
and her two daughters shared, and gazed with
excluded eyes at her dazzling young reflection—
and her won the stood of the properties

counterpane; staring at me dressing for my wedding with Fred."

"You would be a proper or the proper of the proper

"Yes," she said abruptly, "Fred took me out of this kind of thing. Eighteen years ago. I really loved Fred, Anna: L did truly. I adored him. When he left

but her curiosity about this loved stranger-sister so recently restored to

so recently restored to her ken broke bounds.

"Lucia, why? How could he?"

"Gerald," said Lucia, lesitating. She looked down, and up, bit her tips and smiled. She looked town, and smiled. She printed and some printed and some printed and some printed by the said of the said ways to terribly admired."

"That was in Honolulu."

things?"
"I love them," said Anna. "One day I may get them for myself."
"Oh, how? That foolish idea of yours about your voice? But listen! If you married well you could train—".
"Anna suiled. Lucia paused.
"Anna, darling, I can't have you to live with me—".

I wouldn't come if you could." Because Bob Ayeline made that condition, Bob is a hard man! He knew I had poor atious. He makes the alimony three thon-

sand pounds a year on condition I don't spend more than fifty pounds a year on any poor relations. I give accounts to his lawyers regularly. I have the first want the money. He always said the would never support hangers on in any form,"

"He need to have foreign her?

"But I could do things. I could give you some of my frocks, give parties for you. In six months I'd guarantee to have you married, as well as I married three times!"

three times!" "Agent amounted as a married "Agent ann smiled."
Have been so wonderful. Lucia?" "Have been so wonderful. Lucia?" "It doesn't sound-lovely. The agent "It doesn't sound-lovely." "It doesn't sound-lovely." "It doesn't sound-lovely." "It is beautiful," said Anna. "I keep myself and I kept mother before she died. I belong to myself. I can make myself as I choose. It's fine."

myself. I can make myself as I choose. Assime! "
" Fine!"
"I contrast it with mother's life—and yours."
"You can't compare modifier and me. Mother's life was a lesson to you. Oh! I' well understand that!"
"Lucia, mother married a very poor man, who didn't treat her well, and she lived anyelsolonighy the life of a drudge and a slave. You made up your mind you would never submit to anything like that and you didn't. But well, you done?
"Well, you done?"
"Well, you haven't had everything—"
She fingered a rope of pearls that hung from her over-slender neck.
"You, haven't had enough for me," said Anna.
"Well, said Lings, and she almost whise.

"You havent had enough.
Anna.
"Well!" said Lucia, and she almost whispered: "What do you want?"
"The best," said Anna.
Lucia stroked her sables without speaking.



"Never mind your sister just now;" said Silver softly. He came up behind her and dropped on the rug at her side. "This is wonderful, Anna. Wonderful to be here! It seemed as if I would never see you alone!"

would never see you alone!?

"I don't know where is the best; or what is the best," cried Anna, "it isn't only peal's; it isn't only salies; the best," cried Anna, "it isn't only peal's; it isn't what mother had; it isn't necessarily here, or necessarily on the other side of the world. It's somewhere at the ton of the world, Lucia. I do know that."

"The top of the world, "Lucia repeated, essaying a little laugh.
"Somehow," said Anna in a passionate voice, "I want life to be fine. I—I want men to be big—not just rich husbands. I—I think, I know hea—not just rich husbands. I—I think, I who head can find; what each can be, Lucia."

Lucia plucked at her pearls.

"Silly," she said in an uncertain voice, "silly to feel—to think like—bat. But we must talk again, my dear. T-ttalk again."

"When you like, Lucia," said Anna.

"I'll have to go now, Anna, I have people coning to dinner. I thank a husband husband

powerful. His name's Silver-he's manager at the printing works."

"Anna, do listen to me! Tm-well, forty two, We both know it, You're twenty-two, Your sele assets are your looks, your reputation and your wits. Use your wis, my dear, to guard your looks and your reputation. I did. You can't be too exclusive, too circumspect."

"I am both," said Anna,
"People won't believe it-a girl like you letting a man-a nobody-come to her rooms."

"People can believe what they like." "If you only knew what you're throwing

away!"
"If you only knew what you've thrown

It you only shew what you've into a way."
Lucia started. Colour mounted higher in her face. Her eyes and cheek-bones both seemed to glitter. She bit her lip. Her breath caught. "Anna, she maniped 'hardiy, 'we'll talk again. I'll go before my dinner spoils and your guest arrives urrived towards the door, Silver's knock fell upon it. Anna had screwed a funny little brass-goblin knocker to her door, and its ratt at was very clear and loud.
"Don't introduce us," said Lucia sharply, drawing her great cape, as supple as silk, closely round her. "I shan't countenance it."

# IN ANNA'S HOME.

IN ANNA'S HOME.

A NNA opened the door, and Bertie Silver A stood aside for Lucia to step disdainfully past him; then he came in. The door was shut upon him and Anna.

"What a fine lady!" said Silver.
"My sister," replied Anna.
She motioned him to lay aside his hat and coat on a chair in a corner. She herself went to the hearth and, kneeling down, put a match to the fire. "I didn't know you had a sister," he was saying behind her.
"There are 'twenty years between us," said Anna. "She married a rich husband when I was only four. He took her away. I did not see her again till three months ago; and then, again, to night." I was only four. He took her away. I did not see her again till three months ago; and then, again, to night.
"Mod life been three."
"Good lord!" Silver laughed.
Anna coaxed the fire, and a flame ran a long tongue chimneywards.
"But never mind your sister just now," said Silver softly. He came up, behind, her and dropped on the rug at her side. "This is wonderful, Anna: Wonderful to be here! It seemed as if I would never see you alone."
"Make the fire burn," said Anna slowly, "while I change my frock." She smiled, and Silver coverelly watched the dumples that it is shoulder touched here.
Anna was on her feet, with one soundless movement. She stood aloof, leaving him on his knees. He stared up at her. Then he sprang up too,
"How wary you are! How cautious of every-body Bur Anna, I'm," said Anna, and disappears that him her and a wild fush and a wild brightness. She was, a little strile at the unguessed exaltations that the admiration in Silver's eyes could confure up, as the she was conscious of the quick beating of her heart. She felt rather like a little wild animal, withdrawn into the dark, watching an enemy go by. She went to her dressing table, turned up the as just and the him and a wild brightness. She was, a little structed at the unguessed exaltations that the admiration in Silver's eyes could confure up.

She took off her knitted working dress and changed into a short-sleeved, short-skirt

conjure up.
Yet she did not love Silver. She was sure of that.
She took off her knitted working dress and changed into a short-sleeved, short-skirted frock for black silk. She smoothed her hair still smoother, and washed her hands and put a few drops of perfume on them; then quietly opened her door and stood on the threshold, regarding Silver.

He stood with his elbows on the mantelpiece, the stood with his clenched hands, which was a characteristic attitude of his. His shoulders hunched up, as she had seen them hunched scores of times, when he was talking, when he was excited, when he hunched them against the cold as, with her, he walked the Enbankment, overcoatless because he wanted to give a wonderful girl wonderful dinners.

They had been wonderful dinners in little Italian; restaurants; cheap, smelly, savoury, lengthy dinners for the money, when a flask of Chianti set them both dreaming. Her heart was kind and grateful towards Silver as she regarded him.

"Sit down," she said.

He started round, came and took her hands, and, in spite of her rosistance, kissed them.
"I'm going to help you lay this supper. I say, this is homelike! This is availly swaper. I say, this is homelike! This is availy supper. I say, this is homelike! This is availy swaper. I say, this is homelike! This is availy swaper. I say, this is homelike! This is availy swaper. I say, this is homelike! This is the wonder of overy night.—"

this is homelike! This is awainly seek, annue if a man had a place like this to come home to every night—?

"If I can have a place like this—a little dingy, serubby place—a man can have it, too?

"Ah! but there'd have to be you in it."

"The cloth and the knives and forks are in the table drawer."

He lauched quietly, and let her slip away from him, while he found the things, and laid the But all the while he watched Anna about the room. Showas turning out a canned stew into a saucepan, finding cheese and biscuits and coffee and condensed milk.

When he had finished he sat down in the measy oak armchair beside the fire and watched her. He crossed his knees and leaned back and gloated over the girl in the short-sleeved black flock, moving about her housewifely ministrations for his comfort.

"Yes, Anna. How wonderful it would be!"

She tought the saucepan to the fire and set is (Continued on page 16.)

(Continued on page 16.)

(All the characters in this story are fictitious Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.

# DEBT OF HONOUR

on to heat, kneeling on the hearthrug. Silver looked at her, wanting to draw her against his knees and kiss her-for the first time-but, somehow, he never dared to attempt it with

"Not no. It would be too late 'to see' then."

"Marry me and see."

"Marry me and see."

"No, no. It would be could fit to see' then."

"Marry me and see."

"No, no. It would be could see you as the see. It was the see when th

then."
"You're afraid. But listen little girl. Lean on me. Let me kiss you."
"No!"

"You're afraid. But listen little girl. Lean on me. Lot me hiss you—"
"No!"
"As a kiss so much?"
"You promised—if you came here—"
"I know I did. And—and I'll keep my word. Briggier me a few minutes more to say my say. The say of th

The top of the world? I'll take you up there

of-and choose mine! And it may not be money—it may not be—oh! Now do I know what it will be!"

"The top of the world? I'll take you up there. Leave it to me."

"I have never met or seen a man who could take me up there."

"I have never met or seen a man who could take me up there."

He patised.

"The stew's hot enough," she said, and carried the steaming pan to the table.

"All the same, "said Silver, half to himself, lis shining eyes on her as she moved about his shining eyes on her as she moved about the same wan rich husbands, furs and jevels. I don't be the same you now, soft things. I wonder if the learning will be hard for you when the world's righted; when Capital takes its place and no least; when one woman won't have more diamonds than the next; and this nan can't pay a bigger price than that one!"

"You were addressing the Fraternity again the other night!"

"I was. We had a fine evening! Grand! I wish you had been there. But women will never make good Socialists. No! They come to the "This is my party." You shan't be bitter."

"This post that had my energ.—and then think of myself manager of that darned place and all the work and sweat I put into it—how it cats my time and my energ.—and then think of that pampered young fool owning the whole low. of tricks—spending, the profits—yachting. travelling, huilting, what not—best wines, begt cars, best of everything—just because he was born right, and dropped into it!—do you won-der that I hate him?"

"King Garnet! Twenty-six, and been a millionaire five years now "Yes, he's due back mone any time now, and you'll see him sailing through the works one day, snatching five mone one will see what women are then! You'll see all those girls of yours'll have waved their hair and put on their best blouses! words one day, shatching five minutes between a motor cace, and squash rackets. You'll see what women are then! You'l see all those girls of cours! Il have weaved their hair and put obtains a course of the course

(Continued from

thoughts, and hate his dark hatreds; he just loved the woman.

And to have her thus alone in a little homely room, with singing fire, with food that she had prepared for him, in a gown that she obviously wore to please, was Paradise. Fed and warned, his always irritable vanity soothed and flattered, his gratification was complete.

### NIGHT OF LOVE.

THE media was over, the flask empty, the coffee made. They had washed up. The room was straightened, the fire replenished. He sat in the oak chair on the hearth, and Anna opened her piano.

"My most darling treasure," she said, caressing he hid with delicate finger-tips as she lifted it. She act down. "I bought it myself. It's called the she was the said of the said was the said was the said of the said was the said w

Let me pay that," said Silver, with sombre

Let the pay that, 'said stiver, with sombre class' and supported the said stiver, with sombre class' and the said stiver, with sombre class' and the said stiver that the said stiver that the said stiver that the said stiver that never heard Anna sing before. She had hummed little shatches from this song and that nowand again, perhaps, as he walked home with her along the Embankment; he had thought her voice the most attractive voice in the world. No intiniation of the velvet power and beauty of it had the yet received.

Sitted, granting, deather, beside the fire, stirred, granting, dark there, beside the fire, stirred, granting, dark there, beside the fire, stirred, granting, dark there are some some seconds; his arm went up, he reached the gas bracket by the mantel, turned the light out his sense called, if not for darkness, for twilight. Now only the fire shone in the room.

"Night of stars, and night of love.

t. Now only the fire shone in the re-"Night of stars, and night of love, Fall gently o'er the waters. Heaven a-round, be-low, a bove, No more we'll lieed the shore—

What a lover, what a mate, what a wife—this liver-throated, white-skinned girl, radiant and aung, with thick, smooth hair glossy as bird's reast! She was going to be one of the many quisitions which Bertie Silver meant to gather himself; one of the many, but the biggest of the many, but the biggest of

His thoughts soared and flew. While she and, nothing seemed too difficult, too remote, r too great for accomplishment. When she topped the exaltation passed, leaving only the good of love.

imood of love.

He got up and crossed the room to her.

"I didn't know," he said, finding words with
difficulty, "didn't know that you sang like
that. Thank you. I think I'm in Heaven night.

that. Finals you. I think I'm in Heaven to-night."
She laughed; he edged beside her on the wide piano seat.
You know I'm a hectoring, obstinate, overhearing sort of fellow."
He was a little prond of himself, as he said it. Wasn't it well known that, secretly, women adored such men?
"And when I go out to get a thing, I get it if I break it pulling it home."
"Do you?" she said thoughtfully.
His heart beat thickly. His fingers burned on hers. "Yes, that's me. And I'm going to get you, Anna."

you, Anna."

She glanced sideways at his face, so near to

She glameed sideways at his face, so near to hers.

He pressed on quickly: "But, Anna, when I get you, I'll be so good to you. You shall be happy. You shall be in cestasy. When we are married you'll tell' me so."

"We shall never be married. Never!" She got up and they faced each other in the firelight across the plang stool.

"You there hang stool." "You have the hange of a stool of the stoo

Pure white sugar a the season's best & freshest fruit





are the ingredients of Hartley's Strawberry Jam.

The delicious and fragrant Strawberries are gathered just when they are ripe . . they are made into Hartley's Strawberry Jam even more quickly than they can get to the shops.

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# W"P.HARTLEY Strawberry Jam LONDON AND AINTREE

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It is not necessary to have an unattractive shine on your face, to have your colour blotchy, to have your skin look worn and tired

ther you used was too coarse or not just the right shade.

If you have been a coarse or not just the right shade, and you have known for 30 years of one powder that woulk really remore these annoying little faults of complete.

So ries in adherent ingredients that it spreads over clings to the skin for hours.

So minutely face that it agreeds over the face perfectly yet impresents.

So minutely face that it agreeds over the face perfectly yet impresents on the face perfectly yet impresen

It is delicately and delightfully per-



women say they would not be a superior of the most sort in tagrance alone. The most most power in Great Britain. So perfect Britain formulated to de exactly those things that women most deaire of a powder, that it is and has been for many years the most used face powder in Oreat Bettain, clembia. By the superior of t

Hope Hampton writes-"I find Swan Down incomparably fine; soft and clinging."

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OURS will be the joy of ever-fresh curtains—if you use Handleys unique VAT DYED Casement Cloth, "Vatted" to the exclusive Caressa formula, and stamped Caressa Vat Dye on every length. Its beautiful colours defy the action of the sun and the laundry. Caressa costs less than ordinary Casement Cloth of similar quality.

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ould you give 620 To have the home a worst task done for you several times. Just spranks HARPIC, the only sale Laxstey cleanaer, in the W.C. Bowl at n ght, fush in the meming, and the power-less is practing white. No rooming no special properties of the properties is practing white. No rooming host special properties of the properties is practically a special properties of the special properties of the properties of the sale of the properties of the properties of the fine of the properties of the properties and amounts from house to grant for the properties of the pro-ting the properties of the properties of the pro-team of the protection of the protection of the pro-team of the protection of the protection of the pro-team of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection



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minute from King's Cross Metropolitan, Great Northern Midland and Eusten Stations). urs of Attendance 9.30 to 6.30. Saturdays 9.30 to 1. MENTION THIS PAPER.

THE LADY OF THE SCENT BOTTLE-OVERALLS.

HAVE you come upon her yet, the Lady of the Scent-bottle? Ashe is so pretty. Her yellow curis are dressed a la Pompadour, and over her white china shoulders is a dainty fichu. Her body is a cork—artfully concealed—which is slipped into the meek of your favourite seen bottle or dropped over the unsightly cold cream jar, her voluminous skirt hiding it from view. I amuse myself making her different skirts from odd scraps of ribbon to harmonise with the ever-changing colour scheme of my boudoir. You, ico, may buy her in any colour and perfume, and she costs less than a song.

PROTECT

YOUR

DRESSING-TABLE SECRETS.

I think the dressing-table dolly must have been evolved by someone who has suffered from the unsnubable friend. We all know her. She is the out-before-breakfast hearty sort, who, descending upon you in the middle of your tollette, plumps down upon the lace bedspread, exclaiming: "Go ahead, I'll watch!" So if you wish to preserve any illusions about your wild-rose flush it's the work of a second to drop the all-concealing dolly over the rouge pot, \* \* \* \*

SUPER OVERALLS.

SUPER OVERALLS.

If your stay-at-home frock is spotted and shabby you neither despart nor send it to the cleaners—you buy, for quite a few shillings, the new overalls de luxe, which are called bungalow frocks, though by any other name they would look as sweet. They are made of black sateen and cretonne, which doesn't sound a bit inspiring—but wait till you've seen them. The sateen bodice is prim and close-fitting, and the cretome skirt high-waited and full, with delicious deep pockets that are really intended for use. The cretonne is that fascinating blurred kind that looks like damask, and sometimes only appears in the form of deep circular insertions in the black skirt or huge cut-out. Givers blanket, since the state of the proposed of the proposed on the proposed of th

ROUND EFFECTS If you are one of those brainy kind of people kind of people who can wield a needle, and for whom a paper pattern has no



pattern has no terrors, you make one of these overalls out of a discarded pierrot costume and last summer's cretome curtains. Let me remind you, therefore, that this season all trimmings and insertions go round instead of down.

SKIN DON'T let the weather spoil your good looks. Ven-Yusa will ensure adequate protection for your skin and complexion against the most trying Springtime conditions. Each time Ven-Yusa is used the skin receives what is virtually an "oxygen bath." Ven-Yusa restores vitality in the chilled tissues, and produces a feeling of elasticity and freshness. Ask for "Ven-Yusa Scented" or "Ven-Yusa Unscented." Both sold by all chemists, hairdressers and stores at 1/3 per jar. Note that each jar is hermicically sealed by a waxed and sterilized cork pad under the aluminium lid to prevent contamination and to preserve the cream.

Oxygen Face Cream

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An extraordinary book which has just been A issued from the Press, 10,000 copies of which have been set aside for presentation to "Daily Mirror" readers, tells of a wonderful hair-growen by the comparison of the control of the second of the control of the splendid new hair-growing discount of the control of the splendid new hair-growing discount of the control of the splendid new hair-growing discount of the control of the splendid new hair-growing discount of the control of the splendid new hair-growing discount of the control of the splendid new hair-growing discount of the control of the splendid new hair-growing discount of the control of the splendid new hair-growing discount of the control of the splendid new hair-growing discount of the splendid

he guaranteed to those who follow the treatment conscientionally.

"Intelligent to the properties of the properties of the fire to the fir

# BEAUTY COLLECTION.

CUTTINGS FROM BEAUTY ARTICLES. THE CREAM OF MODERN BEAUTY ADVICE.

# REMOVING BAD COMPLEXIONS.

REMOVING BAD COMPLEXIONS.

Cosmetics can never really help a poor complexion; often they are positively harmful. The seenable, rational way is to actually remove the thin veil of stiffing, half-dead searf skin from the face, and give the fresh, vigorous and beautiful young the complex of th

breathe.

This is best done in a very simple way, by merely applying mercolized wax at night, like cold cream, and washing it off in the morning. It absorbs the disfiguring cuticle gradually and harmlessly, leaving a brilliant natural complexion. Of course, this also takes with it all such facial blemishes as red takes with it all such facial blemishes as red suches, tan, moth patches, gallowness, liver gote,

etc.

The new skin is usually several degrees lighter and finer in texture.

### TO KILL HAIR ROOTS.

TO KILL HAIR ROOTS.

Women annoyed with disfiguring growths of superfluous hair wish to know not merely how to temporarily remove the hair, but how to kill the roots permanently. For this purpose pure powods, the properties of t

HOW TO HAVE THICK AND PRETTY HAIR, HOW TO HAVE THICK AND PRETTY HAIR. Scaps and artificial shampoos ruin many beautiful heads of hair. Few people know that a teaspoonful of good stallax dissolved in a cup of hot water has a natural affinity for the hair and makes the most delightful shampoo invention. It leaves the most delightful shampoo invention. It is to be most delightful shampoo invention. It come to the most delightful shampoo invention to the completely, and greatly stimulates the hair growth. The only drawback in that stallax seems rather expensive. It comes to the chemist only in sealed Ilb. packages. However, this is sufficient for breatty-five or Intri shampoos, and it really works out very chesply in the ord.

Parker Belmont's Clynol Berries for Obesity. Of all chemists,—(Advt.)

### LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ABEIDHI Night; 8:15. Mats, Wed and 8at, 2:30, ABEIDHI Night; 8:15. Mats, Wed and 8at, 2:30, ABEIDHI Night; 8:15. Mats, Wed and 8at, 2:30. Wed; 8:15. Mats, Wed and 8at, 2:30. Weak, 8:16. Mats, 8:16. Mats

# UNION OF THE ROYAL FAMILY WITH AN HISTORIC SCOTTISH LINE





Studio portrait of Queen Mary in a brilliant Court gown and jeweis.





The Prince of Wales, one of his brother's "best men."

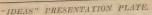
A studio portrait of King George in full-dress military uniform.



Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon with her parents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne, at their historic Scottish home, Glamis Castle.

cled in early records, and the family is associated with traditions handed down from the earliest times in folk-lore and romantic legends,

By to-day's ceremony in Westminster Abbey the Royal House of Britain is united with an ancient and historic Scottish line. The deeds of the bride's predecessors are chroni-





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H.F.H. The Duke of York and Lady E. Bowes-Lyon.

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OF

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now revealed by the

# HON. GEORGE LAMBTON

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Readers of the Fascinating Series of Turf Reminiscences contributed to the "Weekly Dispatch" last year by this clever and versatile writer, will hear with delight that the Hon. George Lambton will resume his remarkable memories of the sporting and social world. Beginning in the

# Weekly Dispatch

NEXT SUNDAY.

he will tell, for the first time, new and wonderful stories of the stable, the paddock, the course, and the club; of famous horses and famous personalities; and, with the inimitable frankness which characterises his style, of triumphs, trials, fai'ures and exploits met with in a life crowded with adventure.

THE HON. GEORGE LAMBTON, brother of the Earl of Durham, has trained racehorses—and ridden them to victory—for forty years. His stables at Stanley House. Newmarket, where he trains for the Earl of Derby, are regarded by many as the finest in the world.

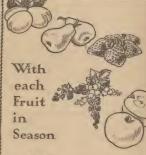
Do not miss these alluring stories. To make sure of your copy

ORDER WITHOUT DELAY NEXT SUNDAY'S

# Weekly Dispatch

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

GAIETY. JOSE COLLINS in THE LAST WALTZ.
By Orear Straus. Eves, 8.30. Mats, Thurs, 2.45, Set, 2.30.
GARRIECK. 30. Wed, 8st, 2.30. "Partners Agein."
GLOBE-Lyg, 8.30. Mat, Wed, 8st, 2.50. "AREN'T WE
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HAVMARKET.
By G. E. Johnson, 2.30. 8.30. Mats, Th. Th., 8st, 2.30.
HAVMARKET.
By G. E. Johnson, 2.30. 8.30. Mats, Th. Th., 8st, 2.30.
Hally Maries, Lupine Lase, Panly Whiteman and Bardelling, Hally Maries, Londols, Maries, Marie



FAT Plums from the south wall; blushing Cherries; flushed Strawberries and shy Raspberries; aristocratic Peaches and homely Rhubarb; sun bathed Pears and frost-sharpened Apples; Currants, black, white and red. To all the family of Fruits rich, Creamy Cerebos Custard is boon companion.

# Cerebos Custard

One of the Cerebos Purity Products.

# HAPPY CHILDHOOD DAYS OF TO-DAY'S BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM





The Duke of York (left) with the Prince of Wales, both as boys on a visit to Scotland. They are wearing Highland dress.



To-day's royal bride photographed at the age of sixteen.



The Duke of York at the age of nine months in his high chair.



An early portrait of Lady Elizabeth, As a child she wore the



Lady Elizabeth, aged eight, in fancy dress with her brother David and their dancing master.



Lady Elizabeth with her youngest brother, David.



The Duke of York (right photographed with the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary—a very charming study of childhood.



A coyhood portrait of the Duke of York wearing sailor clothes.

To-day's royal bride passed much of her childhood at her father's Scottish seat, Glamis Castle, and the Duke of York also paid many visits as a boy to the land of heather.

In their kilts he and his brothers were interesting figures at the Braemar meetings when with the King and Queen, they stayed at Balmoral.



# Why allow Superfluous Hair to disfigure Your Looks?

There's no need-Send TO-DAY for the Secret of the Painless Permanent Antidote-it's FREE

A RE you among the unfortunate wome suffering from that distression of the distression of the property of the

FREE COUPON: - FOR IMMEDIATE USE ONLY To MRS, HUDSON. Please send me free your full information and confidential instructions to banish superfluous hair. I enclose three penny

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Lady 8 9-ct. gold wristlet watch.
Those who send 24 lids and over can get
any one of the following:—Pocket Manicure Set, Pair of Scissors, Apple-bowl
Shape Briar Pipe, Electro-plated Pepper
Pot, Salt Cellar or Mustard Pot. The last
three gifts together make a beautiful
Condiment Set.

Post your lids, stating consolation Gift preferred, to reach us not later than the last any of each month, to

SCOTT & TURNER, LTD., Gallowgate, Newcastle on - Type. Andrews Liver Salt

# CITY AND SUBURBAN ALSO WON BY AN OUTSIDER

# Dry Toast Beats Roman Fiddle and Condover.

# CLOSE FINISH.

# Leading Favourites Unplaced in Big Epsom Hand cap.

The concluding stage at Epsom yester-day was big with the fate of the City and Suburban. The e were thirteen runners, Suburban. The were triffeen runners, and in an exciting finish Dry Toast, a 20-to-1 outsider, won by a neck from Roman Fiddle. Condover was third, a length away. The change from the bright sunshine of the previous day to cold wind and drenching rain was unfortunate, and, naturally, the attendance suffered. Features of the day were:-

Racing.—Ianglewood and Corporal brought off a double for Mr. Hornung in the Copyright colours, the first-named giving Donoghue his only winner of the meeting. Sauce Girl filly and Alimony dead-heated in the Hyde Park Stakes.

Golf.—Heavy rain and strong wind interfered with the play in the amateur golf tournament at Oxhey, and the scores were high.

# TO-DAY AT SANDOWN.

Several Horses Fancied in Cpen Race for Esher Cup.

### By BOUVERIE.

Sandown Park carries on London's racing week to-day, with the Esher Cup as the chief event in a most interesting card.
Lighthouse, kept for the race since running Pombal to a short head at Nottingham, appears to be the popular choice, but there are many others considerably fancied, and it is not going to be an easy race-to win.
Militades, Overseer, Farndon Bridge and Boscombe are only a few of whom I hear excellent accounts, and of the lot I prefer Boscombe,

# SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY,

O.-JUNK.

30.-DESOLATION G.

4.10.-PLATINUM.
4.40.-PHILTER. DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

whose prospects appear very bright on his second to Verdict at Birmingham.

Noir, unlucky at Warwick, appears to require stronger handling than a 7st. 2lb, jockey can provide, and the same apples to Bold Danby. Roger de Busli, however, is sure to go close. Set Off represents Mr. Sol Joel in preference to the disappointing Argo in the Twickenham Handicap, but the distance appears full far for the five-year-old. Holy Willie may also appreciate a shorter journey, and it appears very likely that Pass the Mint and Ardavon will refight their Warwick battle with the latter turning the tables at the altered weights.

Desolation gelding, a cut above the average roof selling platers, should win the Juvenile and Derby that he may be collected with the successful ride in the collected Smyth another successful ride in a few collected Smyth another successful ride in the Smith Smith Canada Ca

# COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Gardner will ride for Sir William Cooke at \* \* \*

The smart Irish three-year-old Zanoni, has arrived at Stockbridge to be trained by Persse.

How are the mighty fallen. Lembach, winter favourite for the Derby, last year, figures in a selling race at Sandown to-day.

F. L. Bullock, who has recently returned from Australia, has grown very little during his absence abroad. He can go to scale at 6st. 13lb.

J. Beasley, H. Jelliss, J. Leach, K. Robertson and G. Walsh will be riding at Stockton. Beasley will steer Antranik in the Spring Handicap to-morrow.

Royal Hussar, who won on the opening day at psom, is in the Newport Selling Handicap at tockton to-morrow and in the Wolviston Handicap a Saturday.

Some probable starters and jockeys for the Esher up to-day are: Shrove (Elliott), Miltindes (Beary), verseer (F. Bullock), Lighthouse (Whalley), Boo ombe (Weston), Lady of the Rose (R. Stokes).

Starting at 6 to 4 on, Tetragon was beaten out of a place in the Irish Oaks yesterday by Glenshesk (6-1), Far Away (4-1) and Eastern Princess (20-1). Starting the April Stakes for the second year in succession.

"SUNDAY PICTORIAL" NAP. WOFSJBC.





# WET DAY FOR DRY TOAST.

Another Hurdler Wins Big Handicap at Epsom-More Surprises.

Dry Toast gave another unwelcome example of the glorious uncertainty of racing at Epsom yesterday by bringing off a 20 to 1 chance in the City and Suburban at the expense of Roman Fiddle, with Copyright and Re-Echo, the Tayourites, beaten out of the first three of the Association of the City and Suburban at the expense of Roman Fiddle, with Drought such, you the bookmakers in the with Drought such you to the bookmakers in the West of the Common of the City of the bookmakers in the West of the Common of the City of the Drought and the bookmakers in the Patience of a former owner, and was weeded out of Persse's stable at the end of last year. And curiously enough, like yesterday's winner, he was among North Waltham's victims in the last race in England.

"Re-Echo, favourite in all the early betting, lost his position owing to a run on Copyright, and gave a most disappointing display in the race. Souther a south of the Common of

ROMAN FIDDLE'S EFFORT.

Running slightly wide at the bend, however, Royal Bucks yave way to Ereiwence, Dry Toast, Condover, and Copyright. The favourite was well enough, but he weakened in the last quarter of a mile, and just when Dry Toast appeared to be winning comfortably Roman Fiddle came through with a aplendid burst to get to his neck at the post. As was the case in the Disk last year, Soubright As was the case with Silver Image twelve months ago.

Tanglewood went through the formality of win-Tanglewood went through the formality of wintered and the second went through the formality of wintered with the second went through the formality of wintered with the second went through the formality of wintered with the second went through the formality of wintered with the second went through the formality of wintered with the second with the second for missing the big prize.

But, taking it allogether, it was the most depressing. City day for many years, and the successes help to dispet the gloom—except for the bookmakers, beluveries.

### TENNIS AT QUEEN'S.

Wins for Druce and Renshaw in Championship Third Round.

The second round was concluded and the third round entered upon in the Amateur Tennis Championship at Queen's Clin by esterday. E. A. C. Druce Queen's) and W. Renshaw (Manchester) qualified for the semi-finals. The results were:—Second Round.—Lord Kinnaird beat R. C. C. Williams 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; R. H. Hill beat W. D. Macpherson 6-3, 6-2, 6-5.

Macpherson 6-3, 6-2, 6-6.

Silicouples of the Second Round of the Second Round.—Second Round.—Second Round beat S. Russel Cooke 6-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; W. Renshaw beat Major A. H. Muir 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Six couples have entered for the doubles championship, which begins at Queen's on Monday. They are E. M. Barelein and W. Renshaw Modders). Captain Fryce and A. Casalet, V. H. Fennell and E. All and the Hon. C. N. Bruce and J. C. F. Simpson and R. C. O. Williams.

### HORSES FOR COURSES.

The following horses engaged at Sandown Park to-day won over the course last year:—
2.0.—Tobermory, 3.40.—Polisson.

Buildog Cup.—The final of the Bulldog Cup will be played on Charlton's ground on May 12.

# C. J. H. TOLLEY'S VASE.

### Fine Golf at Oxhev Under Dismal Conditions.

Cyril Tolley's fine golf at Oxhey yesterday in winning the Gold Vase competition promoted by "Gold Vase competition of the prospects in the championship."

The conditions could scarcely have been worse. Not only was there a high wind to make the holes going out specially difficult, but rain fell persistently. In these circumstances Tolley's rounds.

It is likely that Tolley will be favourite for the championship. At last has shortened his swing, and the result is that he now controls the ball with far greater certainty. Woreover, he has come to so liable to under-dub himself with the irons.

Tolley's driving against the wind yesterday was superb, and his long putting was so deadly that he was never in danger of taking more than two putts.

Tolley's driving against the wind yesterday was superb, and his long putting was so deadly that he was never in danger of taking more than two putts.

Tolley's driving against the wind yesterday was superb, and his long putting was so deadly that he year he had there shots in the hazard. He also lad two in a bunker at the fitteenth he last three holes in 3, 3, 4. Tolley's only bad stroke in the second round was a pulled iron shot at the twelfth, and he played out of one bunker into another. But the nearly holed his fourth hole.

He again returned 77 and was therefore second only one stroke behind the winner.

LEADING SOORES AND AGGREGATES.

### LEADING SCORES AND AGGREGATES.

C J. H. Folley (Rye), 73 and 74—153; W. A. Powell (Cooden Beach), 77 and 77—154; H. D. Gillies (Woking), 77 and 78—156; Douglas Crunt (Middle), 80 and 80—169; W. A. Murray (Romford), 30 and 80—169; W. A. Murray (Romford), 30 and 81—161; G. N. P. Humphries (Stourbridge), 33 and 73—34.

# MISS WETHERED WINS.

# Ranelagh Gold Medal Taken After a Triple Tie.

Miss Joyce Wethered, the champion, had one of the hardest struggles of her career before she won the Ranelagh gold medal at the Ladies' Colf Union international meeting at Ranelagh yesterday. The medal is awarded to the player with the best single scratch round during the two days' play, and yes-terday Miss Wethered, Mrs. Alam Macbeth and Mrs. Patey, of Walton Heath, each returned a card of 74.

of 74.

Ties are decided by the best score for the first mine holes, and as both Miss Wethered and Mrs. Macbeth had scores of 36 for the half-round, they played mine holes, and Miss Wethered won with a score of 615. Eight players made up each team and the best four scores on each day counted, the winning team's agreegate being made up as follows: Mrs. Temple Dobelt 76 and 78, Miss Joan Stocker 79 and 73, Miss Joan Stocker 79 and 74, Miss Joan Stocker 19 and 75 Miss Joan Miss J

Scotland was second with an aggregate of 637 while Wales and Ireland followed in that order.

# ANDERSON TO TRAVEL.

The Public to Help Defray Davis Cup Expenses.

J. O. Anderson has agreed to accept public assistance to enable him to play for Australia in ance is conditional on the sum raised being applied solely to procuring a business, substitute to act for him during his absence from Australia. He says, states Reuter, that he is confident that Australia has a reasonable chance of success.

### ROSES' CHAMPIONS.

Mrs. White (holder), Miss Wragg, Miss Fowler and Mrs. Bland won their way into the semi-final of the Yorkshire Women's Golf Championship at Ganton yesterday. In the Lancashire event on the St. Annes Old Links, Mrs. Medrington, Miss Prown, Mrs. Callow and Miss Corlett also reached the semi-fanal stage.

# BOLTON'S QUESTION.

# All About the Team to Oppose the Hammers.

# THIRD TIME IN FINAL.

"Will the third time bring better lock!"
This question is being eagerly propounded in
Bolton, and, indeed, throughout Lancashire, in
view of the fact that the Wanderers have been
unsuccessful on each of their two former appearances in the English Cup final.
It is a question more easily asked than answered.
In 1894 they were strong favourites for the trophy,
but Notis County beat them rather heavily by four
goals to one. Ten years later they were again concerned in the deciding contest at the Grystal Palace,
but Manchester City overcame them by the only
goal scored. "Will the third time bring better luck?"

but Manchester City overcame them by the only goal scored, considered the control of the control

HALF-BACKS DOUBTFUL.

Brighton. A year ago he was in junior football.

Malf-BACKS DOUBTFUL.

The half-hack line is not settled definitely. The selection will be made from W. J. Rowley, Sedon, Jennings and Nuttall, and of these Sedon and Jennings are "certainties."

Sedon stands over off.

Sedon will try to closure the quick movements of the Hammer's enterprising centre forward.

Nuttall, who is a local man born and trained will have just become a Benefict by the time of the weeding present.

Of the Sorwards Butler has been mursing an injured ankle since the semi-final, but the test have good to be sent of the semi-final, but the test have good to be sent of the semi-final set o

# WEST HAM'S ANXIETY.

### Bloodless Surgeon Operates on London Team's Goalkeeper.

Hufton, West Ham's goalkeeper, is a doubtful starter on Saturday for the finel. About ten days ago he injured his knee, and this has troubled him ever since. He did not play on Saturday against Fulham, Hampson deputising for

him.
Yesterday Sir Herbert Barker, the famous manipulative surgeon, operated on him, and although
after the operation Hutfon was able to wike about
with comparative needed on was oble to wike about
with comparative needed on which will be the
interest of the surgest of the surgest of the
interest of the surgest of the surgest of the
but he expressed the hope that he would be able
to do so.

# OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Billiards Close.—Smith 12,000, Falkiner 5,551. At the ening s. ssion Smith scored 667 against 107. To-day's Football.—Isthmian League: Leytonstone v. apton, Ilford v. London Caledonians, Woking v. Nunhead, nineil Park v. West Norwood.

Tainell Park v. West Norwood.

Glapham Bening-Charile Woodward, Battersa, and
Patry Smith, Vaunhall, meet over difteen rounds at the
Patry Smith, Vaunhall, meet over difteen rounds at the
One of the control of the co

South African Sarazen.-F. H. Jangle, the open cham

eight, in a twenty rounds contest at 11st, 8lb.

London Combination Extended. The Management Combination Extended.

Southend United. The Easts club have already relired from the Southern League.

Lawn Tennis Trial.—A trial match under Davis Cup conditions will be held at Scarborough on Priday and will be held at Scarborough on Priday and the Conditions will be held at Scarborough on Priday and Scarborough on Priday Sca



Dry Toast (centre) winning the City and Suburban yesterday, flanked by Roman Fiddle (left), which finished second, and Condover, third.

# **GOLF'S FINEST TROPHY**

Organised American Effort to Lift St. George's Cup.

# YESTERDAY'S PRACTICE.

In its entirety the American team of amateurs which reached this country a few days ago has entered for the St. George's Cup competition, which will be played at Sandwich on May 2 and 3.

In addition to the team there will be J. C. Neville, another United States player, so that the number of competitors from the other side of the Atlantic.

This is the first occasion in the history of the Cup that an organised attempt has been made to take the Cup, the finest golfing trophy in the world, out of England of thirty-live years ago. It was won string hirst played for thirty-live years ago. It was won Ball.

It is a lirst four years of its institution by John Ball.

The members of the American anateur team.

Sail.

The members of the American amateur team, rith the exception of Francis Ouimet and Jesse weekers, practised yesterday at Sunningdale in reather conditions in which they were not at all at ome, but in view of the vicissitudes of the climate key welcomed the heavy rain and strong wind hich made golf difficult.

### AMERICANS AT SUNNINGDALE.

ed Wright, who played in a rubber suit ted himself best to the conditions and played emely well with J. C. Neville and Dr. O

Fred wright, we adapted himself best to the conditions and played adapted himself best to the conditions and Dr. O. C. V. Neville and Dr. O. G. V. Rotan and Max Marston played a four-ball match with F. Davison Herror and Robert Gardner, Rotan started well by getting a four at the first hole, which measures over 500 yards, and he was again conspicuous at the fourth, where he was the fourth, where he was the construction of the construction of

# CHELSEA SAFE.

Stoke Left with Only One Hope for Averting Relegation.

Averting Relegation.

Chelsea made their position in the First Division of the League absolutely secure last evening by dividing the points with West Bromwich Albion at State of the League and the second type of the League and League and

heesther.

At Gillingham the home team beat Norwich by five clear goals. Palmer opened the acoring after twenty minutes, and two minutes after reaumption Freeman accred the second. Needlam followed this with a third from a free kick. Henderson netted the fourth from a penalty, and Hall toot the fifth.

# FOOTBALL PUNISHMENTS.

Sequel to Assault on a Referee in Combination Match at Bacup.

A joint commission of the Lancabire and Liver pool Pootbell Associations have investigated a scene in the Lancabire Combination and the Lancabire Combination Bacup and New Brighton. Mr. Bradburger Gerere, reported, after ordering Hall (Becup) and Reid (New Brighton) from the field for artising each other, that he was assaulted by a spectator. The commission ordered the Bacup ground to be closed for four weeks next season, the club being given liberty to apply for reconsideration if the linesman, Mr. Stubbs, was fortherer working and the Bacup club were fined two guiness.

guineas.

Hall was fined £1 and suspended for fourteen days need £1 and ulso suspended for fourteen days.

# YESTERDAY'S LAWN TENNIS.

Rochampton Winners in Surrey Championship Meeting.

In spite of the rain there was a lot of interesting lay in the Rochampton have court tournament there the Surrey hard court championships are ling decided. In the second round of the some is singles Mrs seamish won comfortably from Mrs. Seabourn Mrs.

#### SANDOWN CARD.

Programme for the First Day of the Esher Meeting.

Below will be found the programme for the first day's racing at Sandown Park this after-

2.0—TRIAL (S.) PLATE, 200 so The Ock ... Gilbert 4 8 4 Bru Junk ... H.Leader 4 8 4 Cla Trotcosey F.Darling 3 7 10 Put 

2.30—JUVENILE (8 Royal Boy ... Bath Desolation g ...H.Leade Shanghai ... Hammon Eastern Elegy J.Jarvi Blossom ... S.Darlin

3.10—ESHER CUP, 500 Shrove D. Waugh 8 Militiades F. Hunt 8 Roger de Busil J.D'wson 8 Lighthouse H. Header 7 Colossus De Mestre 7 Bernalda Taylor 7 Boscombe G. Sadler 7 Flammette Glipin 7

4.10—COBHAM T.Y.O. PLATE Royal Boy Batho 8 90 F Thasia F.Hunt 8 6 G Petronella F.Darling 8 6 L

SPECIAL NEWMARKET WIRE.

# 2. 0.—JUNK. 2.30.—DESOLATION G. 3.10.—LUCKNAM.

# YESTERDAY'S RETURNS.

Winners and Prices at Concluding Day of Epsem Meeting.

# BANKRUPT PEER.

Case Against the Duke of Leinster Dismissed.

# MAJOR'S RINGS STORY.

The Duke of Leinster appeared at Marlborough-street Police Court yesterday to answer a summons "that he on November 17 did obtain credit for £1,000 from Major Cuthbert F. Har-

om Major Cuthbert F. Har-greaves without disclosing the fact that he was an un-discharged bankrupt."

Mr. Valetta, for Major-Hargreaves, said he under-stood a second summons would be applied for, ac-cusing the Duke of obtain-ing credit from Messrs. Straker - Squire for two motor-cars, valued respec-tively at £750 and £1,250.

Alter hearing one witness,

Duke of Leinster, the city used to the contract of the contrac

fare.
Did the Baroness Rona go with you?—Yes.

# TABLE TENNIS FINALS.

Champions from All Parts Visiting London for 'Daily Mirror' Contest.

Champions from all parts of the United King-Champions from all-parts of the United Kingdom are visiting London to take part in the finals of The Daily Mirror All-British Table Tennis championships on May 1 and 2. Cambridge University has two representatives, while Ulster, the Irish Free State, Scotland and Wales are sending their best players.

Twelve of the men, including the present official champion, will owe five points, and a similar handicap has been imposed on the woman champion and ex-champion. As a result of these handicaps the championships will be of a very open character. At least a score of players are strongly "fancied" by their supporters.

of players are strongly "fancied" by their supporters.

The first day's matches will be played at the The first day's matches will be played at the The first day's matches will be played at the player of the first day in the fi

### FOOTBALL COUPON SENTENCES.

For attempting to obtain £100 from William Barnes, of Ostend, by falsely dating envelopes containing a football forecast coupon two postmen, John William Turner and John Arthur Jakes, were each sentenced at Peterborough yesterday to three months' hard labour.

### TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMME.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMME.

LGNDON (369 metres) —11.00 am. 12.90 pm.,
Mr. W. Mason (tenor): 5 p.m.-6.15 p.m., children's
Zoo stores, L. G. M. of The Daily Madi, orchestra;
6.45-7, scouta' bulletin; 7, Westminster Abbey
Choir, Wedding Anthem, sung at royal wedding;
7.10, news and westher; 7.20, Miss Macker Titheradge will, recite 'Song of England' 7.20, Miss
Graptie' 7.40, Mr. George Robey, "Safety
First' 7.50, Triah Gunzid's Band; 8.15, speech by
Sir Woodman Burbidge, Bart; 8.30, Gresham
Singers; 8.30, Mr. William Murdoch (piane solo);
by "Co-optimists" Company; 9.40, Mr. Billy Merson; 9.50, news and westher; 10, Mr. Albert Sammons (violin solo); 10.10, Mr. Sydney Cotham
(tenor); 10.39, Mr. William Murdoch; 10.30, Mr.
Albert Sammons; 10.40, Mr. Sydney Cotham
(tenor); 10.39, Mr. William Murdoch; 10.30, Mr.
Albert Sammons; 10.40, Mr. Sydney Cotham; 10.50,
Gresham Singers.

# THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

By Our City Editor.

### ON THE NORFOLK BROADS HAPPY HOLIDAYS.





Get rid of unnecessary and unnatural Corns. PAX is simple to use, and quickly removes the most obstinate corns.

Start using PAX To-day.

On sale at all qualified chemists.







### RUN-DOWN AND OVERWROUGHT. Miseries of Nervous Men and Women.

Being run-down means that your vitality is low. Your feet easily grow chilled. You do not

Being run-down means that your vitality is low. Your feet easily grow chilled. You do not sleep well and are not refreshed in the morning. Work is a task, meals are no pleasure; you have no energy to enjoy yourself.

Thousands of men are run-down by anxieties of work; thousands of women are broken down by their household toil, with tired limbs and an aching back, and thousands of girls are pale, listless that without attraction. It all means the property of the state o



You see more and more unrestrained smiles every day - these smiling people use Enolin toothpaste. Enolinthoroughly cleanses the mouth, gums and teeth. It makes teeth white and keeps them white-eliminates the restraint of the smile revealing dingy teeth.





THE DAILY MIRROR, Thursday, April 26, 1923. OUR GRAND 66 **NEW SERIAL** 

BEGINS TO-DAY DEBT OF HONC

Anna Land, the Charming Heroine of Our Brilliant New Serial.





# VARIED INTERESTS OF THE DUKE OF YORK AND HIS BRIDE





The royal couple greeted on visiting an Edinburgh factory together.



The Duke distributing the awards at a naval prizegiving.



The royal bride and bridegroom at a tennis party. Both are keen players.







The Duke of York admiring a prize hunter at a horse show.

The Duke of York shaking hands with the R.A.F. football team.

The Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon have many interests in common, and have enthusiasm for sport. The Duke's participation in social work finds ing their visits to industrial centres since their betrothal.

